

RA TIRE
GUARANTEED
3,500 MILES

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
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* PRICE ONE CENT.

WHITE TOURS
LOOP AS POLICE
HUNT IN VAIN

Cops Will Not Take Me
Alive, Suspected Slay-
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FEARS 'THIRD DEGREE'

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Gave Goethe his rank among the
world poets.

Motored through five Chicago parks.
Said a lot of nice things about Chi-
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Praised Harvard university for re-
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because a prospective English bene-
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Held a late conference with former
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Wound up the "perfect day" be-
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But not a word of politics all day. All
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[Continued on page 5, column 6.]

There's
Nothing
too good for your home
if you can afford it.
Watch the advertising
in The Tribune and
you will be surprised
to find how many beau-
tiful things you can
afford if you buy them
at the right place and
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BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE OF THIRTY MILES

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FEARS 'THIRD DEGREE'

**COLONEL HITS
OLD TIME GAIT**

Motors, Dines, Poses, Talks
Rivers and Poetry, but No
Politics on First Day
of Chicago Visit.

PRAISE FOR HARVARD.

Roosevelt Commends Uni-
versity for Refusal to Dis-
ciple Munsterberg Be-
cause of War Stand.

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**REPORT GIVES
HEROIC FEATS
OF BRITONS**

French Shows Great
Tasks Performed by
His Troops in Battle.

FIGHTING IS CONSTANT

**LONDON RIOTERS
ATTACK GERMANS**

Led by 100 Dock Laborers,
Mobs Storm and Wreck
High Street and Old
Kent Road Shops.

BOB OWNERS' HOMES.

Police and Troops Finally Sub-
due Angry Hundreds
After Mile March of
Destruction.



**ALLIES TAKE
ARMENTIERES;
OTHER GAINS**

Official Reports Show
Advantage Won Over
German Army.

LATTER NEAR DUNKIRK

For more than two weeks the police
have been hunting Clarence White for
the murder of George Barry. Capt. Me-
agher of DuSable street station says he
believes White has fled Chicago. But
that is White's reputation as a gun artist
that it has been said some policemen
would not try to arrest White if they saw
him.

Saturday night a reporter for The Trib-
une met White by appointment and
told him that he was in an automo-
bile. White had a story to tell.

No Surrender to Police.

White said he arranged the interview
for this reason:
"I will never be taken alive by the
police. I am willing and have offered
through my attorney to surrender myself
to any court, to State's Attorney Hoyle,
to the sheriff, or to a bailiff. Capt.
Meagher of the DuSable station has
offered to permit me to do this. He
told my lawyer he 'wanted to have a talk
with me first.'"

"I am afraid of the third degree,"
he added, "that the police will frame
evidence against me. They have done both
times in the past. Two weeks ago the only
son of my wife and the only nephew
of my 7 year old baby had been stolen
and the police had my wife and baby
taken up at the station and were in
charge of my house. I believe a police-
man stole them."

Dad's Meagher's Power.

"That is why I want the public—which
is just waking up to the fact that there
are burglars on the police force—to
hear these things."

The crime for which White is blood-
ed was marked by the apparent cold blood-
edness of the slayer. To tell the story of
the murder and its aftermath in logical
sequence it is necessary to begin with the
story of the body.

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[Continued on page 5, column 6.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Feats of arms un-
surpassed in the history of war, per-
formed by the British army in France, are
described in reports from Field Marshal
Sir John French, made public in a state-
ment issued by the official news bureau
tonight.

The reports deal with the constant fight-
ing during retreat of the allies from Mons
almost to the Rhine and their driving
back of the German army to the Aisne
river, with the gigantic battle there. The
field marshal uses the most poetic lan-
guage in his description of the great
struggle and, with the exception of the
naming of a number of men and troops
for conspicuous bravery, gives little
praise.

He mentions the crossing of the Aisne
river by the Fifth infantry brigade on a
single girder under heavy fire of the Ger-
man artillery as a matter of fact per-
formance of their duty and the only
praise given to the Royal engineers for
the building of seven bridges under con-
stant shelling is that they acted "in a
manner worthy of the best traditions of
the Royal engineers."

Weeks of Continuous Fighting.

The first report, dated Sept. 17, calls
special attention to the fact that "from
Sunday, Aug. 23, up to the present date,
from Mons back almost to the Seine and
from the Seine to the Aisne, the army
under my command has been ceaselessly
engaged without one single day's halt or
rest of any kind."

Further along Field Marshal French
says:

"In spite of determined resistance on
the part of the enemy, who is holding in
strength and with great tenacity a pos-
ition peculiarly favorable to defense, the
battle which began on the evening of the
12th inst. (Sept. 12) has forced the enemy
back from his first position, secured
passage of the river, and inflicted great
loss upon him, including the capture of
over 2,000 prisoners and several guns."

When Germans Moved Backward.

The first report discloses that it was
Sept. 6 that the allies took the offensive,
which checked the German general Von
Kluck's advance to the southeast of
Paris, and that it required four days to
compel the Germans to turn their backs
on the French capital.

Two days later the Germans, accord-
ing to the report, were back across the
Aisne, having lost heavily in men, guns
and transport in their retreat. Then
began the battle of the Aisne, which
lasted for a month and the phases of
which are dealt with.

In the second report, which is dated Oct.
14, Gen. French refers to the attacks and
counter-attacks, which were still going
on when the report was concluded on
Sept. 23.

Retreat Covered by Cavalry.

The dispatch gives details of the retreat
on Aug. 26 and 27. Gena. Gough and
Chetwode, with the Third and Fifth cav-
alry brigades, covered the retreat, re-
pulsing the Germans with great loss.

"The pursuit by the enemy," continues
the report, "was vigorous. Some five or
six German corps were on the Somme,
facing the Fifth army; on the Oise at least
two corps were advancing toward my
front and were crossing the Somme east
and west of Ham; three or four more Ger-
man corps were opposing the Sixth
French army on my left."

"This was the situation when at 1
o'clock I received a visit from Gen. Joffre
at my headquarters. I strongly re-
presented my position to the French com-
mander in chief, who was most kind, cor-
dial, and sympathetic, as he always has
been. He told me he had directed the
Fifth French army on the Oise to move
forward and attack the Germans on the
Somme with a view to checking the Ger-
man retreat."

Line of Communication Peril.

"I finally arranged with Gen. Joffre to
effect a further short retirement toward
the line between Compiègne and Soissons,
promising him, however, to do my utmost
to keep always within a day's march of
him."

The Germans were threatening the British
line of communication, and, continues the
report:

"While closely adhering to his strategic
decision to draw the enemy on at all
points until a favorable situation was
created from which to assume the of-
fensive."

[Continued on page 5, column 5.]

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The steamer
Brindilla, flying the American flag, was
brought into port today as a prize of war
by the British auxiliary cruiser Coronia.
The Brindilla was formerly the German
steamer Washington. It is believed the
vessel belonged to the Standard Oil fleet.

The Brindilla cleared from New York
for Alexandria, Egypt, last Tuesday and
was captured the same day by a British
cruiser. Later it was transferred to the
charge of the Coronia, which placed a
prize crew on board. It is reported to
have contraband of war in its cargo. The
admiralty court will consider the case at
once.

Story of the Capture.

The Brindilla was captured at an un-
expected point off Ambrose channel. A Brit-
ish warship, name unknown, sent a crew
aboard and then ordered the oil tanker to
stand ahead until the Coronia was met.
According to unofficial reports trouble
developed in the engine room of the prize
ship, and as a result the Coronia sent
more men aboard to assist in working it
and frustrate a suspected plot to open the
sea coasts.

Capt. Petersen, commander of the Brin-
dilla, who is said to be an American citi-
zen, was in communication tonight with
the United States consul here. He said
he hoped to procure the release of his ves-
sel, take on coal, and proceed to his des-
tination.

Noordam Safe in Port.

ROTTERDAM, Oct. 18.—The Holland-
American line steamer Noordam, which
arrived here safely today. It was
stated that no one on board was injured.
A hurried investigation showed that the
rudder and steering apparatus had been
shattered and that the ship and its fit-
tings were considerably strained. Its
compartments other than the stern held
tight.

A wireless message summoned the
steamer Westerdijk, which accompanied the
damaged vessel to the Hook. The
Noordam was stopped in the Downs by a
British warship, but after its papers had
been verified it was permitted to proceed.

French Take Holland Ship.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French torpedo
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The progress of the allies in northern
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the Germans have been driven back more
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This advance, however, has reference
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**WILHELM GIVES
JAPS TSING-TAU?**

Washington Hears Kaiser
Orders City Surrendered
to Save Lives.

[By a Staff Correspondent.]
Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—
Reports have been received here tonight
from semi-official sources that the Kaiser
has ordered the surrender of Tsing-Tau,
the German city in Kiau-Chau, China.

According to these reports, Tsing-Tau is
being battered from land and sea by the
Japanese forces, and there is absolutely
no hope that it can hold out much longer.
The surrender was ordered, according to
the advice received here, to save the Ger-
man forces and civilians from certain an-
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the end were to be attempted.

Report Circulated in Peking.

At the Japanese embassy it was said
that no official information had been re-
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of Tsing-Tau further than the receipt of
a cable message stating that such a re-
port had been circulated in Peking.

The German embassy was unable to
throw any light on the situation, having
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in the far east and being unable to com-
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man representatives in China.

The embassy officials, nevertheless,
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Tau forts might as well surrender to the
Japanese, owing to the fact that a long
defense is out of the question, on account
of the smallness of the German force
there and the size of the Japanese army
which has been sent against it.

City Seems Doomed.

During the last few days dispatches
have indicated that the absolute destruc-
tion of the city was inevitable unless the
Germans surrendered.

German warships in far eastern waters
have been powerless to assist the be-
leaguered city, as Japanese and English
war vessels have driven them far from
the coast of China. For several days the
bombardment of the forts both from sea
and land has continued day and night.

**The Old Rag Picker's Discovery
of the Secret of the Tarpaun.**

Frank Tabor is an old rag picker, well
known on the west side. On the theory
that the early bird gathers the worm he
is accustomed to start at daylight with a
hook on his back and a stick with a hook
at the other end, the stick to lead from the
hook on his back to the hook at the end of
the stick.

Three weeks ago yesterday morning he
was coming down the alley back of St. An-
thony street when he discovered a rag tar-
paun. There was a mountain of cloth
—a great tarpaulin that would bring a
good sum. He lifted the tarpaulin, then
he with a glimmer of light.

Body of Murdered Man.

The rag mine had brought to light the
body of a man wearing no clothing save a
pair of new shoes. In the right temple
was a bullet hole. Tabor found a police-
man. The policeman hurried to a patrol
man. DuSable street poured a flood of
detectives on to the scene. The
body was perfect. The absence of
clothing left not a clue to the victim's
identity.

All that day the usual line of "murder
hunts" poured through the morgue to look
at the victim. Late in the evening the
detectives observed a man who
detached at the body, then made a run for
the door. The detectives followed him.
The man said his name was Joe
McKenna. He lived in the Crescent hotel
on Madison street. He was engaged
in the fruit and vegetable commission
business with George Barry.

"His name on the slab," said O'Meara,
"was struck to tell you. I might not
get the name of this find the police made
of him. Charles Stockrah is a night
watchman."

Monday morning at 4 o'clock," he said,
"I was standing at Curtis and Randolph
streets when I saw a man and a woman
walking along the sidewalk. There were two men
with them. I observed it closely. In the bed
of the street was something covered by
a blanket."

McKenna Drove Wagon?

Monday night following the murder
of George Barry, the police arrested Sam
Ketchum, who was driving a wagon.

McKenna is positively identified as the
man who drove the wagon down the
sidewalk in the direction of St. An-
thony street at 4 o'clock Sunday morning. We
[Continued on page 4, column 1.]

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leaguered city, as Japanese and English
war vessels have driven them far from
the coast of China. For several days the
bombardment of the forts both from sea
and land has continued day and night.

**There's
Nothing
too good for your home
if you can afford it.
Watch the advertising
in The Tribune and
you will be surprised
to find how many beau-
tiful things you can
afford if you buy them
at the right place and
at the right time.**

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at the right time.**

**HUNDREDS BURIED ALIVE
IN GREEK TOWN BY QUAKE.**

Villages Destroyed, Much Property
Throughout Country Damaged,
and Houses in Athens Fall.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—A Havas agency dis-
patch from Athens says great damage
was done by the earthquake yesterday.
The villages of Kaparelli and Pyri, near
Thebes, were destroyed.

The Grecian province of Boeotia suf-
fered most. Twenty distinct shocks were
felt there. The number of casualties has
not been learned. Provisions and tents
are being hurried for those who have lost
their homes.

In Athens the movements were felt for
twenty seconds. Several houses were
wrecked and the foundations of many
were shaken.

All the houses in Thebes were ruined.
The railway stations on the Larissa line
suffered much, and a good deal of damage
was done at Piræus. Athletes and Cheliki
experienced severe property losses.

Shocks were felt in the Peloponnese,
Cythos, Rhodes, and the Ionian islands.

AMERICAN AID TO BELGIANS.

Funds to Relieve Suffering Re-
ceived by Minister from War
Hidden Country.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—The Bel-
gian minister, Mr. E. H. Hainaut, has been
deeply touched by the spontaneous aid
given by the American people to stricken
Belgium, driven from their homes by war.
Funds are reaching the legation here
from all directions.

**U.S. FLAG ON SHIP;
IS BRITISH PRIZE**

Brindilla, American Regis-
tered, at Halifax, Said to
Have Contraband Cargo.

**MONTH'S LOSS TO BRITISH
REACHES TOTAL OF 12,980.**

Gen. French Reports 551 Officers
Were Among Killed, Wounded,
and Missing from Sept. 12-Oct. 8.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—An official report by
Gen. French, commanding the British
expeditionary force, gives the total of
killed, wounded, and missing from Sept.
12 to Oct. 8 at 551 officers and 12,980 men.
The war office tonight tonight another
casualty list received from headquarters
under date of Sept. 12. It gives fifty-one
noncommissioned officers and men as hav-
ing been killed, 149 men wounded, and
628 men missing.

Those of the killed belonged entirely to
the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish, and the
East Surrey regiments. The East Sur-
reys, the King's Own Scottish Borderers,
and the Somerset Light Infantry figure
largely in the missing list.

Of commissioned officers the list gives
four killed and five wounded.

REFUGEES KILLED IN WRECK.

Thirty Dead and 100 Are
 Hurt in Train Collision
Near Roulogne.

[By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.]
BOULOGNE, Oct. 18.—It is reported
that thirty persons were killed and 100
injured by a collision between two trains
carrying refugees just outside this city.
The morning train to Calais stands on the
same line as was brought to a standstill a
few yards from the scene of the wreck.
It was ten hours late reaching this city.

Strange Incident of War.

Stories of remarkable exploits are be-
ing heard. During a dense fog which
overshadowed the battle line a section of
French infantry recently made a dash
on the Germans on the Somme river, and
annihilated their first line with the bayonet.
The Frenchmen pursued their advan-
tage, but fell into the hands of a re-
serve battalion of German infantry, who

Daily Days

not cold enough
avy overcoats, de-
Balmacaans. It is
ous for your boy
ut in the raw, wet
and rains of Octo-
November with-
per protection.
it is Mrs. Hart-
experience that
Balmacaans are
the year round.
This Service-
able Model,
\$9.50

Convertible collar—
ilk lined. Our
stock of Bal-
macaans un-
surpassed—
all sizes—
every model
and quality,
from \$5 to \$16.50.

School Suits
model
ilk built
price, at
\$5.50

Two pairs
pockets,
and belt-
through-
Tartan
gray and
a fancy
es—all
es to 18 year sizes.

er & Hartman
only with Marshall Field & Co.
Floor of the Shops Building
Charge Account Where
is Reflected in Low Price
th. Wabash Avenue
ette Stevens' New Store

ster Shoes
Women and Children

Afternoon Boot of
d individuality.
g vamps of pat-
rather combined
ops of buckskin
h shades of tan,
awn or gray.

"D" sent on request
Foster & Co.
Wabash Avenue
posite Field's)

now how to
the spots"
to keep your
in neat, at-
e condition.

ing to us that you
ed or pressed. We
quickly and right.

Trade Mark
a "SPOT" think of
Wade's
CLEAN
CALUMET 1250
Gre Ave, Chicago, Ill.

OPPOSING RUSSIAN AND AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMIES EXCEED 3,500,000.

BOTH RUSSIANS AND AUSTRIANS CLAIM SUCCESS

Official Statements from
Two Capitals Tell Progress in Galicia.

NEARLY 4,000,000 FIGHT

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Again the Russians and the Austrians daily contradict one another as to the progress of events in Galicia.

A dispatch from Petrograd said the Russian general army headquarters issued the following announcement:

"On the front in East Prussia and on the Vistula there is nothing new to report. Austrian attempts to cross the Russian river have failed. South of Przemyśl the fighting continues. At several points there were bayonet attacks in which we captured fifteen Austrian officers and more than 1,000 soldiers.

"Austrian reinforcements are reported to be passing the Carpathians."

Austrians Report Progress.

The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram company has forwarded the following Austrian official statement regarding operations in Galicia, which was given out in Vienna Saturday noon:

"The battles on the line running through Starý, Sambor, and Medyn and on the river San are progressing favorably, as are also our operations against the enemy along the Dniester river. North of Winkow the Russians were again attacked and repulsed.

"At Bystruckowice our troops forced a crossing of the river, captured the heights north of Bystruckowice, and pursued the enemy.

"We further occupied the heights north of Polzow, southeast of Starý and Sambor, after severe fighting. Our attacks north of the river San are continuing. North of Przemyśl on the east bank of the San river our troops are gaining ground. Up until now about 15,000 prisoners have been taken."

Nearly Four Millions Fighting.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Lemberg dispatches, coming by way of Bucharest, give an outline of the present battle on the Vistula river. The strong Russian right between Warkaw and Trzaskow faces an army of 800,000 Germans. South of Trzaskow and facing the Vistula is another Austro-Hungarian army of 600,000. The Russian Mt. situated south of the junction of the Vistula and San rivers, as well as along the eastern bank of the San river, faces 800,000 Austrians, plus the Przemyśl garrison. Against the point of something like 1,000,000 of Austrians and Germans the Russians are opposing 2,000,000 men.

Story of German Repulse.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 18.—The latest details of the fighting on the Vistula as announced by the war office says that the Germans were thoroughly beaten and that hundreds of German prisoners have been taken into Warkaw. In the center the fighting consisted chiefly of artillery duels.

Between Jozow and Trzaskow the battle has continued for nearly five days. Near Jozow the Russian command has it is stated, learned that the Germans were preparing to cross the Vistula. He seized some guns about seventeen miles from his bank of the river with the purpose of leading the Germans to believe that the position was the Russian front.

Germans Led Into a Trap.

During the night, still according to the official version, Russian infantry with long quick fire in the dense bushes near the river, while some distance back sniping fire was continued. A German aeroplane flew over the spot next morning, but the aviator perceived nothing, and the Germans began crossing the river on rafts.

The Russians allowed two battalions of the enemy to proceed by a detachment of snipers, to prepare a landing which was within 400 yards of Russian machine gunners, concealed in the bushes.

The Russians then opened a gun and rifle fire which, it is asserted, accounted for nearly every man across the river, the German losses being well over 2,000. The enemy was in a bayonet attack.

HOLD GERMAN ROYALTY TO GET WAR LEVIES RETURNED?

Paris Suggests Hostage Plan, but Fails to Tell How to Go About Capturing of Deposed Persons.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French suggests the capture of hostages of Franz Krupp, Prince (Hendrick) von Dornberg, the Prince of Plasz, the Prince von Schaumburg-Lippe, the Duke von Ujest, and the Duke of Brunswick, the King of Saxony, and the Duke of Baden, Hesse, and Oldenburg, in addition to the Kaiser.

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GERMAN FLEET TO STRIKE AT BRITAIN FROM ANTWERP?

Admiral Von Tirpitz, Naval Minister, There Now, According to London Report.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuters Telegram company says it is reported from Brussels that Admiral von Tirpitz, German minister of the navy, is at Antwerp, where it is assumed he arrived soon after the fall of the fortress.

A dispatch from Rome on Oct. 9 said that, according to German newspapers received at the Italian capital, the war against Great Britain would begin late in October, after the fall of Antwerp, when Belgium would become the base of operations against England.

The correspondent also credited the German press with the announcement that Admiral von Tirpitz had stated that he would go aboard the flagship of the German fleet and command the operations of the fleet.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—With 3,000 volunteers already landed in Belgium and 6,000 under arms guarding the coast, the government has decided to put 30,000 men into Belgium in units of 10,000. The first 10,000 will be sent forward in 10,000 men and immediately after 10,000 men will be sent to take their places. Thus the Germans would be kept in a state of confusion upon units of 10,000 men as well as upon units of 10,000 men.

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French Troops Arriving at Dunkirk to Check Germans.

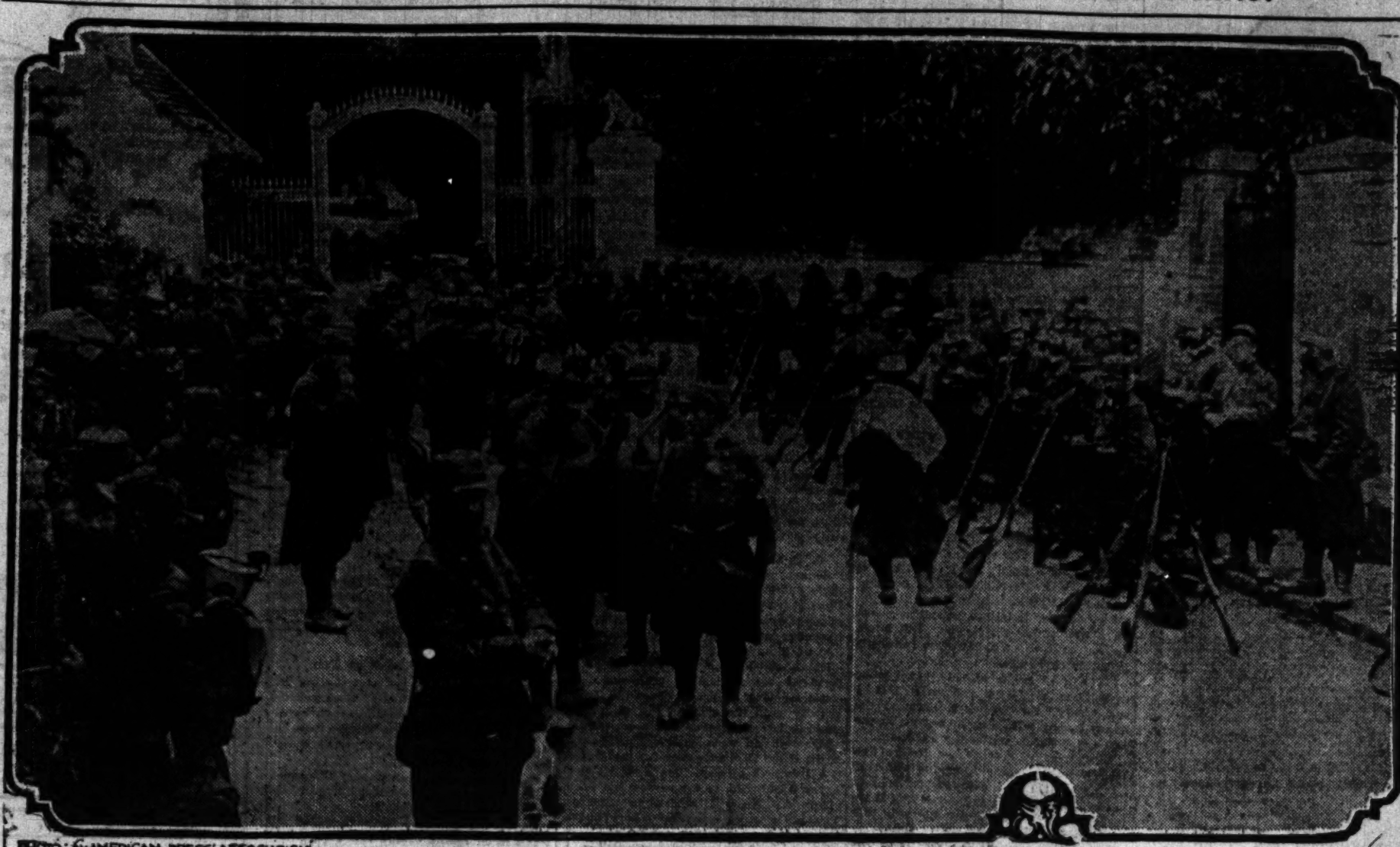


PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

SERBS REPORT AUSTRIAN ROUT

Franz Josef's Men Repulsed on Rivers Drina and Save with Awful Loss.

ONE COLUMN WIPED OUT

PARIS, Oct. 18.—A Havas Agency dispatch from Nish says:

"The Austrians again have been defeated in Serbian territory near the Drina. They attacked the Serbian right with infantry and artillery on Mount Goufovevo, but were met by a terrible fire and retired. They came back three times. Finally the Austrian infantry was in part annihilated and the remainder put to rout.

Column of Infantry Slain.

"A column of the Save river fell under a cross fire from the Serbian artillery and perished.

"At the same time the Serbians, taking the offensive to the north, threw the enemy back on the Drina.

Many were drowned and 600 were taken prisoners.

Bridges thrown across the Drina by the Austrians were destroyed by the current of the stream, which had been swollen by recent rains, and the bodies of many soldiers and horses were carried down the river.

Austrians Repulsed at Save.

"On the night of Oct. 12 the Austrians attacked on the right bank of the Save near its junction with the Danube and were repulsed with enormous losses.

"The enemy retired in disorder toward Desjina leaving 800 dead and a great number of wounded on the field, while many surrendered to the Serbian advance guard as it marched toward Patina."

MOVE BELGIAN GOVERNMENT TO HOLLAND, ORIGINAL PLAN.

Agreed That French Still Would Serve Better—Also Avoided Embarrassing Neutral Nation.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—It is said that the Belgians originally planned to remove the government to Holland, but were persuaded to accept the French government's offer of refuge because the removal of the government to a neutral country might prove embarrassing, and also because of the superiority of Havre to the way of keeping in touch with the Belgian army and its better communications with London and Bordeaux.

It is suggested that the possibility of going to London later also influenced the choice of Havre, but it is said such a project is not entertained as one likely to be necessary now.

The government is the number of 25 members and employees and the accredited diplomats are all lodged in villas and hotels along the sea front of the suburb of Nice Havre, which was promoted a few years ago by M. Dufayel, a Paris merchant.

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ASQUITH FACES BRITISH QUIZ

Questions to Be Put Regarding Conduct of War When Parliament Meets.

HINT OF BLUNDERING.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Notice has been given that the following questions, among others, will be addressed to the ministers at the reassembling of parliament:

"What authority had the secretary of the board of trade for stating that Zepellin dirigible balloons would attack London at the end of October, and whether he is aware that his statement caused an increase in insurance rates, adding greatly to the expenses of business men?"

Serving with Enemy.

"Whether more than one member of the royal family having pecuniary interests in the British treasury are serving in the ranks of the enemy, and what steps are proposed to be taken.

"Whether the foreign secretary is aware that a regular courier service exists between London and the headquarters of the German army, and whether he will instruct the passport department to exercise greater stringency.

Whether the under secretary for war is aware that soldiers are being overcharged in the canteens in some cases 500 per cent, and what steps are being taken to halt this robbery.

Offer of 20,000 Horses.

"Whether the under secretary for war is aware that an offer of 20,000 horses was made to the war office and that the person making the offer was told to communicate with an address in Canada, and whether these horses subsequently were sold to Germany?"

Whether the under secretary for war is aware that the khaki for uniforms is of an inferior quality and also that the catering for the troops in many cases is inferior; whether the under secretary will order an inquiry into the price paid for articles acquired by the war office?"

NEW MEDAL TO BE AWARDED TO BRITONS FOR WAR VALOR.

King George Approves Establishment of Decoration for Noncommissioned Officers and Men.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The official press bureau this morning issued the following statement from the admiralty:

"King George has been pleased to approve the establishment of a medal to be called the distinguished service medal, to be awarded to chief petty officers, petty officers, and men and boys in all branches of the service of the royal army, to noncommissioned officers, and men of the royal marines, and to all other persons holding corresponding positions in his majesty's service abroad, for distinguished conduct in war in cases where the award of conspicuous gallantry medals would not be applicable.

His majesty has further approved of an award of the conspicuous service cross, to be designated in the future the distinguished service cross, to all officers below the rank of lieutenant commander in addition to the officers previously eligible for this decoration."

AMERICAN FLAG PROTECTS WHITLOCK'S MOTHER-IN-LAW.

Springfield, Ill.—Woman Tells of Trip from Brussels to England While War Rages.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 18.—After being shut up in the American legation at Brussels for weeks, Mrs. G. R. Brainerd, mother-in-law of Brand Whitlock, minister to Belgium, on her arrival home today from Europe, told how she and others worked five days making American flags to put on an automobile to insure their protection when they left the Belgian capital, and added that she never knew what a grand old emblem it was until then.

Mrs. Brainerd returned to America by going from Rotterdam to Funching, thence across the English channel to London, where she was the guest of Ambassador and Mrs. Brainerd.

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FRENCH PRAISES MANY OFFICERS

British Commander Commends Men for Bravery in Report.

LIST FULL OF TITLES.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—Gen. French in his report to the minister of war gives a long list of officers, noncommissioned officers, and men who have been recommended for special mention by army corps commanders and heads of departments.

Gen. French expresses his agreement with these recommendations and draws attention to the valuable service given by Gen. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien, Sir Douglas Haig, and William Pitt-Rivers, commanders of the First, Second, and Third corps, respectively.

Cavalry Officers Commended.

Of Major Generals E. H. H. Allenby and Hubert de La F. Gough, Gen. French says:

"The undoubted superiority which our cavalry has attained over that of the enemy has been due to the skill with which they have turned to account the qualities inherent in the splendid troops they command."

Mention also is made of Gen. Sir David Henderson, commander of a flying corps; Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, chief of staff, and other officers.

Titled Officers in List.

Capt. Frederick Edward Guest of the East Dorset regiment, who married Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps of New York; Lieut. Col. H. C. Lowther of the Scots Guard, formerly secretary to the Duke of Connaught when governor general of Canada; Capt. T. B. Traill, well known as a polo player; Lieut. Prince Maurice of Battenberg, and Maj. Prince Arthur of Connaught also come in for honorable mention.

Of Prince Arthur of Connaught, Gen. French says: "His intimate knowledge of languages has enabled me to employ him with great advantage on confidential missions of importance."

GERMANY CLAIMS EVIDENCE THAT CZAR PROVOKED WAR.

Letter from Belgian Charge in Russia, Written July 30, and Intercepted, Tells of Mobilization.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, received today from Berlin the text of a communication dated July 30, before the war began, from B. de L'Escauille, Belgian charge at St. Petersburg, to the Belgian minister of foreign affairs.

The letter went to the German dead letter office when mail was interrupted by the war and was opened by German officials. The outer cover bore the address of a man in Brussels, who was to forward the letter to the minister. Parts of the letter to which the ambassador drew attention say:

"Germany has made efforts here as well as in Vienna to find some means of avoiding a general conflict. This morning an official communication to the newspapers declares that 'The reserves have been called to the colors within a certain number of provinces.' However, whoever knows of the reticence of Russian officials 'communiqués' can boldly assert that the mobilization is general."

"Belgium commenced by making it understood that she would not let herself be drawn into a conflict. Yesterday, however, everybody in St. Petersburg is quite convinced—once has actually received the assurance—that England will stand by France. This support is of enormous weight, and has contributed largely toward keeping the war party above water."

Austrians for Turkish Warships.

LONDON, Oct. 18, 1914. A dispatch to the Echo newspaper company from Athens says that 800 Austrian sailors and workmen have arrived in Constantinople to work on what a grand old emblem it was until then.

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GERMAN LOSSES BELGIAN BOAST

Belgium Claims Losses of 200,000; More than Entire Defending Army.

FIGHTING FOR HONOR.

PARIS, Oct. 18.—Belgium's services to France at the commencement of the war have always received full recognition here, as also have those rendered by the Belgian government in France has served to bring home still closer to the public the immense sacrifices the little country, which was formerly a stock subject of jokes among Parisians, has endured.

The Temps today prints an interview with a high Belgian official who puts his country's case in an unanswerable manner. He says:

"A state with which we were living in friendship hurried itself on after tearing to pieces treaties which bore its signature. We defended ourselves as honor bade us to do."

"The king is a veritable president. Our cabinet, at his instance and with the support of Premier de Broqueville, insured the voting of the military laws of 1913."

German Ultimatum Surprises King.

"The mobilization of Aug. 1 was due to the king. He was not content with four classes, making 100,000, being called up, but had ten more classes mobilized immediately. He was profoundly hurt by the violence of Germany's ultimatum, which he had not expected, as every conversation which had been held in Belgium and elsewhere entitled him to believe that no such unjust action would be taken towards his country."

Belgium's negative to Germany was decided unanimously in less than a quarter of an hour by the cabinet on the night of Aug. 2. Germany invaded Belgium on the morning of Aug. 4."

The speaker described King Albert as possessing extraordinary physical powers. He is accustomed to Alpine climbing, to sleeping anywhere and eating anything. He is a trained soldier who has studied the latest tactics recently.

Belgians Dislike 200,000 Germans.

"We have disliked over 200,000 Germans—as many as our army numbered—yet our army remains in good shape," the Belgian official continued. "We have effected two remarkable retreats. Eighty thousand Belgians fighting 200,000 Germans along a front of thirty-six miles retired after the bombardment of Liege without losing a company. In the second retreat we withdrew from Antwerp, leaving behind us a front of thirty-six miles. The clearing of the property around Liege, Namur, and Antwerp to allow the artillery room to act cost us \$100,000,000. After the fighting of these three days and three nights around Liege, 48,200 identification medals of dead Germans were found. Eight thousand were killed at the Pontisse fort alone during an assault which lasted from 11 o'clock at night until 3 in the morning."

Very fine silk pieces, in rich shades of red, blue and brown. Sizes about 3 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in.

150.00 180.00 225.00

250 Mousoul Rugs

Good heavy weaves of soft, rich colorings. Average size 4 ft. by 6 ft.

150.00 225.00 335.00

Hall and Stair Rugs

A large variety in every desirable color. Sizes 3 to 4 ft. wide by 9 to 15 ft. long.

35.00 to 75.00

Sarouks, Kirmanshahs, Serebands and Irens. Sizes 4 to 5 ft. wide by 6 to 7 ft. long.

65.00 to 95.00

Exceptional showing of high-grade Room-Size Oriental Rugs. Sizes ranging from 6 by 9 ft. up to 14 by 25 ft. at very low prices.

UNIVERSITIES OF GERMANY PROTEST ATROCITY TALES.

Students Will Send Declaration Justifying Actions of Army to Colleges in Other Countries.

BERLIN (By Wireless to Saville, L. J., Oct. 18.—The following matter has been given to the press from official sources:

"Twenty-two German universities have addressed to foreign universities a declaration protesting against the aspersions cast on the German army and setting forth that the Germans destroyed property only when forced to do so by treacherous assaults on the part of a hostile civilian population."

Former King Manuel of Portugal has been received by the British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, in pursuance of a plan to restore the monarchy in Portugal. The Germans have lodged a strong protest at Lisbon against the hostile attitude of the Portuguese government.

The Berliner Tageblatt learns from reliable sources that the Russians at Radom hanged three Jews, despite the fact that their innocence was proclaimed by others.

"The African explorer, Dr. Karl Peters, describes his own observations of the revolting treatment accorded 30,000 German and Austrian residents of England who are now detained in concentration camps. The sanitary conditions are so wretched that already 800 persons have died, he says."

According to the Frankfurter Zeitung, Antwerp is bound to pay a war contribution of \$6,000,000."

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The speaker described King Albert as possessing extraordinary physical powers. He is accustomed to Alpine climbing, to sleeping anywhere and eating anything. He is a trained soldier who has studied the latest tactics recently.

Belgians Dislike 200,000 Germans.

"We have disliked over 200,000 Germans—as many as our army numbered—yet our army remains in good shape," the Belgian official continued. "We have effected two remarkable retreats. Eighty thousand Belgians fighting 200,000 Germans along a front of thirty-six miles retired after the bombardment of Liege without losing a company. In the second retreat we withdrew from Antwerp, leaving behind us a front of thirty-six miles. The clearing of the property around Liege, Namur, and Antwerp to allow the artillery room to act cost us \$100,000,000. After the fighting of these three days and three nights around Liege, 48,200 identification medals of dead Germans were found. Eight thousand were killed at the Pontisse fort alone during an assault which lasted from 11 o'clock at night until 3 in the morning."

Very fine silk pieces, in rich shades of red, blue and brown. Sizes about 3 ft. by 5 ft. 6 in.

150.00 180.00 225.00

250 Mousoul Rugs

Good heavy weaves of soft, rich colorings. Average size 4 ft. by 6 ft.

150.00 225.00 335.00

Hall and St

CLARENCE WHITE TOURS LOOP AS POLICE HUNT HIM

"I'll Not Give up Alive to
Cop," Suspected Slayer
Tells 'Tribune.'

FEARS THE 'THIRD DEGREE'

(Continued from first page.)

have taken out warrants for Ketcham and White. White has skipped.

"Every policeman in Chicago has his description, but I fear he has left town. We have telegraphed all principal cities to look for him. His wife tells us that before he left the house he kissed his boy Danny goodby. He never did this before."

The Reporter Passes Inspection and Meets the Wanted Fugitive.

The interview with White was accompanied by some thrills. It was brought about by his attorney, E. A. Jones. Mr. Jones said it first would be necessary for the reporter to go out to a west side saloon and "pass inspection." This was done on Saturday morning. The reporter went into the saloon and out again. No one was spoken to and not one spoke to the reporter.

Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Attorney Jones asked the reporter and a photographer to walk around the loop. In the course of the walk the reporter noticed a man standing at the curb. The door was opened. The three got in. The chauffeur started out at high speed. After driving over a bewildering course for an hour the car stopped.

"Neither you nor the photographer must get out of this car until you are told to," said the lawyer. "And don't look behind or throw any lighted cigars out of the window."

After a few minutes another closed automobile drew up to the curb. The door of Attorney Jones' car was opened and two men got in.

See a "Dick."

"There's a dick," said one of them. "Up, and there's another."

Striding up the sidewalk were two policemen in uniform. They walked up to the car which the chauffeur was cranking. There was a rustle of hands within. The reporter imagined the hands held revolvers. The policeman asked something to the chauffeur, poked into the car, and around and disappeared into a nearby building. The chauffeur got into his seat. "What did he say?" asked one of the men.

"Said I'd been standing here long enough."

The car started into a side street.

"This is Mr. White," said Attorney Jones.

"Glad to meet you."

A slender, smooth faced, young-looking man, with a pleasant smile and a strong handshake, said: "Glad to meet you." In a deep, pleasant voice.

"This is a funny thing for me to do," said Clarence White, as the automobile swung into a park and rolled swiftly down the asphalt. "When I finish you'll understand I do it."

"Every old timer in Chicago remembers the Golden Rule murder. A man named Marshall had a store on West Madison street. One evening it was held up. Marshall was killed. I was arrested and tried for that murder. I had a narrow escape from being hanged."

"I was held in the Desplaines street station for three days after the murder. Every day they brought the girl cousin of that store to look at me. The police would say, 'That's Clarence White. He's the man who killed Marshall, isn't he?' She said no at first. Then she couldn't be positive. The fourth day she said she guessed so. On the witness stand she swore to my identity. The police had worked on her until my face was impressed on her consciousness, and the face of the murderer was blotted out."

Clarence White Reveals Mysteries of Third Degree.

"At that time the two great chief catchers on the force were Inspectors Schabach and Shea. They were devil. I was pulled up before one of them as soon as I was arrested and asked if I wanted to confess."

"I have nothing to confess," I would reply.

"They beat me on the head with a billy, knocked me down twice."

"Now will you confess?"

"Say, you're in the gray now," I answered. "One more clean shirt will do you."

"I got a smash in the jaw that sent me reeling. When they finished I didn't have a spot on my body that wasn't black and blue."

"That was the old time third degree. They've refined it now. They don't beat you. But they might throw white lights in your face or dash cold water over you to keep you awake. They might question you for hours at a stretch, seven or eight men shooting questions, or try religion on you (Meagher is strong for the religion)—then keep you in solitude for hours. Then shoot questions at you again."

"However, there's another gag they pull these days that a slugging policeman of the old days wouldn't do. They frame on you. They'll talk to you in a room, then go on the stand and solemnly swear you made admissions you didn't make. That kind of policeman commits perjury in the police court or on the witness stand every day of his life. Here's an example."

"Some years ago I was strong in politics in the Eighteenth ward. I'm a good hater and a good friend. My friends delivered at the polls for me."

"I had some wagons doing city work. Another fellow out in this neighborhood also had some wagons doing street work. One night his barn was dynamited. He said it did it because he had caused some of my wagons to be pulled off and his wagons put on. There was a copper at Desplaines, whose first name was Bert. This Bert and I had had trouble some time before. Because I hated out a prisoner he wanted to keep in the loop. Bert swore he'd get me. A mixed band of men tried to kill me. When they had me

Hiding Fugitive Who Defies Police.

watchman had identified it as the wagon that went down Randolph street at 4 o'clock this morning the body was found. They said the watchman had identified Ketcham, my barn boss, as the driver of the wagon.

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"She told my wife she came down to see her husband, who was accused of stealing a lot of diamonds, and the police arrested her. She tried to get my wife to talk. She wasn't the wife of a prisoner at all. She was the police matron."

Calls Police Burglars.

"They took the keys of the house away from my wife and went to my home, where they lived for two days or more. Do you know the law regarding search warrants? Well, it is this: The police have no right to enter a house for seizure without a warrant. It must be signed by one judge, if in the day time, and two judges, if at night. The police had no search warrant. When they took possession of my house they committed burglary."

"Absolute burglary. Some copper is happy in the possession of a diamond ring worth about \$60 and a signet ring with E. W. engraved in it—my wife's initials, and a little \$2.50 gold piece with Danny White's initials on it."

"Those two rings are my wife's most precious possessions. I gave them to her. They're all the jewelry she had. That little gold piece I gave my boy, Danny. He's 7 years old and has passed boys in school way beyond his age."

Little Boy a Prisoner.

"They also arrested Danny. Took him right out of school. They asked him if he saw me kill Bert. If he heard the shot—cross-questioned a baby."

"My lawyer got my wife and baby out on a writ of habeas corpus. But when Danny went to school he came in for his great shock in life."

"You may laugh at this, but I pride myself on my wife and baby. If I say 'belly' for 'stomach' around the house Danny will come up and strike me and say, 'Papa, you said a bad word.'"

"But the day after yesterday got out of the station Danny came in crying and told his mother that some boys at school had showed him a paper and asked him if his father was a 'murderer' and why his 'mother was pinched.'"

"I'm not going into the details of this murder. I've been accused of a lot of things. Every time a man is shot in the Eighteenth ward they say, 'Go get Clarence White.' I never killed but one man in my life. That was a negro who seized my shotgun to kill me."

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"But I've had enough experience with the police. I saw a headline that said I was in Kansas City. I've been here all the time. But Meagher can't get me. I sent Mr. Jones, my lawyer, to Assistant Chief Schuetter. With the lawyer was Chief Deputy Baller, Harry Woods. Mr. Woods, or in court before any judge, or in the county jail, or before a sheriff. But he said I would not consent to go to Desplaines station and let those coppers get at me in a room."

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Man Who Fired Bullet Into Own Brain After Killing Father-in-Law Succumbs.

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SENATOR FIGHT NEARS CLIMAX

"Big Guns" of All Parties
Prepare for Strenuous
Campaign Week.

SULLIVAN IS CONFIDENT

With Col. Roosevelt moving a swath for Raymond Robins at the Coliseum tonight, with Gov. Edward P. Dunne, Senator Hamilton Lewis, and other heavyweights taking the stump for Roger C. Sullivan, and Senator Sherman and his aids making the final dash over the downstate districts, the senatorial campaign will reach a climax in Illinois this week.

Gov. Dunne will start tonight at Shelbyville. Tomorrow he will be in Carlinville and Thursday night at Effingham and Belleville.

Senator Lewis will jump into the fray at Chester and Murphysboro tomorrow night. Wednesday he will hit Potosi, Paducah and Benton. Thursday he is billed at McLeanboro and Shawneetown. The Friday schedule carries him to Lawrenceville and Robinson, and the week ends at Marshall and Pann.

The following week it is planned to bring all the "big guns" into Chicago to cut loose for Mr. Sullivan.

G. O. P. "Big Guns" Last Week.

Senator Sherman has a couple of more days out in the state before opening his Chicago canvass. The Republicans from abroad who are to take the stump for Sherman will come in on the last week and do most of the talking in Chicago.

Raymond Robins' Chicago campaign formally starts tonight with the Coliseum meeting. He will be on the stump slightly until the close of the campaign, making two and three wards a night.

Mr. Sullivan went back downstate last night to be in Shelbyville for the first of the Dunne meetings. He and the governor are billed to appear on the same platform. He will return to Chicago Tuesday morning and remain here for the rest of the campaign except for meetings at Salem and Decatur next Thursday.

Sullivan Is Confident.

Mr. Sullivan, who will open his Chicago speaking campaign Wednesday night in the Eighth and Ninth wards, declared last night before taking his train for Shelbyville, that the Democrats would sweep Illinois next month.

"If I can read political signs right, this is going to be another big Democratic year," he said. "In the last two weeks I have been over much of the state and I believe I have a pretty fair understanding of conditions. I have never known our people to be so united in any cause as they are in support of President Wilson."

"The rank and file of the voters of all parties also want the president supported. Even those of other political faiths and who were not originally in favor of his policies want to have them given a fair chance."

Sullivan Second, Says Robins.

Raymond Robins, who has made all but nine of the 101 down-state counties, gave out a statement last night predicting his election, with Sullivan running second.

"Sentiment is crystallizing rapidly," said Mr. Robins. "I believe it now is generally understood in political circles that the fight is between Mr. Sullivan and myself, while Mr. Sherman's managers have been unable to stem the voters' inclination to divide between the two candidates recognized as the contenders."

The outlook could not be better."

CHIEF FIELD CHALLENGES
ROBINS MINERS' UNION CLAIM

G. O. P. Candidate Calls on Moore to Tell in What Coal Field He Worked.

Burnett M. Chipfield of Canton, Republican candidate for congressman at large, last night questioned Raymond Robins' right to claim a former affiliation with the coal miners' fraternity.

Mr. Chipfield offered to give \$100 to charity if anyone can prove that Mr. Robins ever held a union card in the miners' union. He puts the following questions to Mr. Robins:

"When and how long did you work as a coal miner?"

"In what coal mine did you ever work? Will you tell its location?"

"Were you a top man, a coal miner, or a company man?"

"Were you a union or a nonunion coal miner?"

"What was the location and the number of the union to which you belonged, if you claim you were a union coal miner?"

Dies from Injuries in Fall.

Robert Duggan, 628 North Lawrence avenue, a teamster, died at his home yesterday of internal injuries suffered last Monday, when he fell in the rear of his home.

UNION ASKS WOMEN AID

County Organization Wants
Recommendations Scattered.

PLANS ADVICE CAMPAIGN.

Visits to All Registered Fair Voters
Proposed.

The County Union expects to be powerful at the next election. It has joined hands with the women voters, who will start a publicity campaign for the County Union today. That is, if the plans of Mrs. B. L. Engleke succeed.

Mrs. Engleke is both ward organizer for the Chicago Political Equality league and chairman of the publicity committee of the County Union.

Writes All Women of County.

"I have written letters to all the women of Cook county and their organizations to distribute the recommendations of candidates made by the County Union," said Mrs. Engleke. "The recommendations will be made a week before election, and will be distributed by the thousands by special messenger to the wards and women's organizations."

"I have asked the chairmen of the ward Civic leagues to make a house to house canvass in their wards with the recommendations of the County Union. This does not mean that they will ring the bell and leave the approved list in the mail boxes, but that they will talk to each woman voter and point out the names of candidates approved by the County Union. They will not go to the homes haphazardly, either. They will only call on the registered women voters."

"Block Guardians" on Job.

"Women will be the distributing in every precinct through the 'block guardians,' of which there are 400 in each ward. They will also teach the women how to vote a scratched ballot and make other political instructions clear."

George Kelly is chairman of the committee of the County Union; Hoyt King is vice chairman; George B. Cole is chairman of the advisory council; Allen B. Pond is chairman of the executive committee.

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WILSON APPEALS FOR RE-ELECTION OF CONGRESSMEN

Democrat in Power,
Asks Voters; Indorses
All Who Support Him.

DEFIES RIVAL PARTIES

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—

President Wilson today issued a plea to voters of the country to retain the Democratic party in control of congress at the approaching election, to reject the Republican party as demoralized and unsteady, and to ignore the Progressive party as too young and inexperienced.

The appeal appears in the shape of a letter addressed by Mr. Wilson to Majority Leader Underwood of the house of representatives, in which the president expresses somewhat fulsome his Democratic supporters in congress for the legislative passed since the inauguration of his administration.

The president urges the reflection, not of every Democratic member, but of every member of congress who has sustained and advanced the plans of the party, and he wishes his letter to take the place of the stump speech he would like to deliver in the district of each of his supporters.

Indorses Some Republicans.

In this manner Mr. Wilson incurses some Republicans and Progressive who voted for the administration measures and without his approval from certain Democrats who opposed his program.

Also, issued from the White House today, appears the reply of Democratic Leader Underwood, who ascribes to the president instead of congress the chief credit for the achievement of the administration program.

Those who recall the incessant presidential prodding required to induce the Democratic mule to perform the party task in this congress will realize that Mr. Underwood's polite compliment is not entirely dissociated from the facts.

Excuses Things Undone.

For the benefit of the voters the president has as successful innovations the things done by the administration and excuses the things left undone and seeks to explain away whatever shortcomings there are that the legislation has not produced the expected results.

Although only one measure, the revised tariff, has been given the test of operation, and that with results Mr. Wilson called upon to excuse—the president has produced the expected results.

As the provision of machinery for the complete suppression of monopoly, a hallmark of Democratic pledges to eliminate monopoly and restore untrammeled competition as contrasted with the Republican and Progressive policies of regulating big business.

See Monopoly Throttled.

The revised tariff, the president says, has "cut away the jungle" harboring special privilege and removed the soil in which lurked the seeds of monopoly. True, the tariff does not appear to have reduced the high cost of living, as was promised, but, Mr. Wilson says, is the fault of the European war, which has upset everything and interrupted the restoration of competition.

Also the war is to blame for the failure of the administration to produce the required revenue, the president says. As a result of the interruption of commerce, imports and consequently customs receipts have fallen off. But it would have been worse if the tariff had not been in force.

For the war tax the administration has not been able to produce a permanent and disinterested benefit in the shape of reformed and rectified laws.

Thinks War Tax Low.

At the income tax yields about \$20,000,000, the president figures that the war tax now being imposed would have been 10 per cent higher had the Republican party been in force.

For the war tax the administration has not been able to produce a permanent and disinterested benefit in the shape of reformed and rectified laws.

"They know, too, that without a congress in close sympathy with the administration a whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested service to the world, of which they have approved, cannot be brought to its full realization. I would like to go into the district of every member of congress who has sustained and advanced the plans of the party and speak out my advocacy of his claim for reelection. But, of course, I cannot do that; and with so clear a record no member of congress needs a spokesman. What he has done speaks for itself. It is a mere question of political fortune, I believe the immediate future of the party to be as certain as the past is secure."

Defies Republican Party.

"The Democratic party is now in fact the only instrument ready to the country's hand by which anything can be accomplished. It is united, as the Republican party is not; it is strong and full of the zest of sober achievement, and has been made confident by carrying out a great constructive program such as no other party has attempted; it is absolutely free from the entangling alliances

Col. Roosevelt Putting Light on the "River of Doubt."



PUTTING THE RIVER OF DOUBT ON THE MAP.

which made the Republican party, even before its rupture, utterly unscrutable as an instrument of reform; its thought, its ambition, its plans are of the vital present and the hopeful future.

"A practical nation is not likely to reject such a team, full of the spirit of public service, and substitute, in the midst of great tasks, either a party upon which a deep demoralization has fallen or a party which has not grown to the stature that would warrant its assuming the responsible burdens of state. Every thoughtful man sees that a change of parties made just now would set the clock back, not forward. I have a very complete and very confident belief in the practical capacity of the American people."

An era of peace with foreign nations and prosperity at home was predicted for the American people by Representative Underwood in the reply thanking President Wilson for his letter.

IMPORTANT CHANGES IN TIME.

Chicago-St. Paul Service Via Chicago and North Western Railway.

With other important changes effective Sunday, October 18th, the Badger State Express will leave Chicago daily, 8:30 a. m., for St. Paul, Minneapolis and intermediate stations, instead of 8:45 a. m. as heretofore.

Ticket office, 148 S. Clark street. Telephone Randolph 4221.—Advertisement.

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COLONEL HITS OLD TIME GAIT

Motors, Dines, Poses, Talks
River and Poetry, but
No Politics.

PRAISE FOR HARVARD.

[Continued from first page.]

alderman were sure it was the first time he had worn such headgear within the loop district.

As the guest of Madell McCormick and LaVerne W. Noyes, Col. Roosevelt left the hotel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for a motor trip through the park. A considerable crowd gathered in the hotel lobby and in La Salle street when it was noted around that the former president was about to leave the hotel. A special detail of police was sent over to clear a path through the colonel's admirers.

As he stepped from the elevator and walked briefly to his automobile, the crowd sent up a lusty cheer while the women clapped their hands.

Col. Roosevelt, wearing the big army overcoat that saw service in the Spanish-American war, kept the chill off him in Africa, was pelted by an assassin's bullet in Milwaukee in 1912, and played a part in the discovery of the "River of Doubt" in Brazil, bounded into the auto and turned a bronzed and healthy looking face to the crowd. He grabbed off the sombrero, clicked his teeth as of old, smiled with a vim and shook his clasped hands.

All the way to the Goethe monument in Lincoln park, where the first stop was made, Roosevelt's identity was made known by the screaming of a horn on the automobile carrying the moving picture men.

Crowds Rush Out.

At every cross street along the Lake Shore drive the horn announced the presence of the distinguished visitor. The big Sunday crowd applauded. Men, women and children came running out of the park from all directions when the Goethe monument was reached.

The "movie" men finally got on the colonel's nerves. They got him from every angle and from all distances. Finally one persistent operator planted his machine about six inches from the colonel's nose.

"Now, boys, that's carrying this thing too far," Roosevelt said with a snap of his teeth.

"Just one more picture, colonel," pleaded the operators. "Please let us have one more with your hat off."

"Well, now," he said, "if I let you have just one more will you be satisfied and go away?"

They said they would. Roosevelt raised his hat, smiled, and said: "Let her go, Gallagher."

Two Autos Collided.

The police automobile carrying detective details to the hotel of the former President Roosevelt, while following the Roosevelt automobile west in Diversey boulevard, collided at Ashland avenue with an electric automobile in which were riding Mrs. Samuel J. Cohen, her daughter, Phyllis, and her mother, Mrs. H. Bernstein, of 3222 Douglas boulevard.

Mrs. Bernstein suffered bruises on the back, and Phyllis Cohen, who is a year old, was slightly hurt. They were taken home in an automobile which was passing.

The gear and rear axle of the electric automobile were broken and the fender and front axle of the police automobile were bent. Both automobiles were disabled.

Col. Roosevelt displayed a lively interest in the park scenes. He was particularly impressed with the football and baseball games in progress.

"How fortunate for Chicago," he said, "that she is experiencing her period of greatest growth at a time when we are just beginning to know how to enjoy life."

"And do you know," he added, as a batter whalloped a ball over the crowd, "there is nothing quite so efficacious as

baseball to teach the young folks and the other folks here in the 'melting pot' district the English language."

"You know," he chuckled, "it is mighty difficult to catch 'three strikes' in Polish."

"And while we are on this subject of the 'melting pot,' I want you to know that I am one of them. I am Scotch, Irish, French, Dutch, and English. The only regret I have is that one of my ancestors was not a coal-mining Indian. I would like to have a little of the pure American strain in me."

It was suggested that a great many people probably thought he had a considerable strain of the scalp-taking race in him.

"Quite so," he laughed.

The next stop was made at the residence of J. Paul Goode of 3227 Kimbark avenue, associate professor of geography at Chicago university.

Prof. Goode has been preparing some new maps for the university, and one of them is on South America. He was particularly anxious to have Col. Roosevelt draw the "river of doubt" on one of his latest maps.

The neighborhood folks crowded into the street and up on to the porch of the Goode home, while a number of children scrambled through the crowd and into the house for a shake of the colonel's hand.

River Goes on the Map.

Col. Roosevelt forgot all about the crowd when Prof. Goode pinned the big map on the parlor wall.

"We found that this drawing is wrong," explained the colonel, as he traced the true line of the stream. "Instead of running around this way, it goes around the other way, just like that," and he drew a faint line.

Some one asked if the river was very long.

Rapids Peril Explorers.

"Well, the portion in doubt," said Mr. Roosevelt, "would extend from Chicago to New Orleans. It was a very difficult river to navigate, owing to the many rapids."

Stopping for another question, Col. Roosevelt lifted his eyes and espied a fine bull moose head on the wall.

"I see you have the real thing here," he laughed. "Did you kill it yourself?"

"No," replied the professor, "it was against the law in Minnesota and an Indian got it for me."

The Goode family thought it would be stand up in front of the moose head and have his picture taken. He consented but had to climb up on a chair, with the professor beside him, while the little folks quite delighted if Col. Roosevelt would stoop and touch his head.

On the way to the hotel Col. Roosevelt talked of his narrow escape from the assassin's bullet in Milwaukee two years ago.

Bullet Doesn't Worry Him.

"I am perfectly sound now," he said to Mr. Noyes. "I haven't an ache or a pain. This is one bullet that I will carry with me to the end. It is imbedded in there some place but it causes me no annoyance. O, and he displayed two rows of fine teeth. 'I have had quite a career'."

At the hotel he shook hands with his friends and the newspaper men in saying good-night.

"This has been a most enjoyable day for me," he said. "And tonight I hope to have Mrs. Bryan and Murphy with me for dinner and the nurses and the good sister from Mercy hospital who attended me two years ago."

"Now, that is just one thing I want to complete this day's good work. I want a magazine in which there is a little social I am interested in."

Col. Roosevelt will get away at 10 o'clock this morning for Gary, Ind., where he will make a speech for Mr. Beveridge, returning to Chicago tonight for the big Coliseum meeting. He will return direct to New York tonight.

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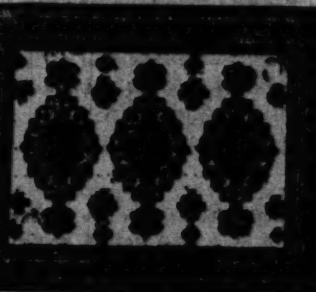
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Buy Your Home Furnishings at Richardson's



This Week Royal Wilton Rugs

Heavy, all wool, wear-resisting nap
large assortment of pleasing Oriental
and allover designs.

27x34 \$3.75 3x9 \$20.00
inch— inch—
9x10 \$27.50 5x12 \$29.50
feet— feet—

Furniture Special This Week



Combination Spring Seat and hair
filled cushion. Upholstered in genuine
Spanish leather. Frame hand rubbed
mahogany, dull or polish finish.
Chair to match, same price.

Sample Parlor Suites

3-piece mahogany or oak \$31.75
finest, priced at

Free Deliveries to All Parts of the
City and Suburbs.

DW. Richardson & Co.

The House of Good Values.
Wabash Ave., Corner Congress St.

ROBERTS & CO. GENUINE

DIAMONDS

ROBERTS' DIAMOND PRICES
REMAIN LOW

The prices on diamonds have increased
since the recent war in Europe, yet
the same old low prices prevail at
Roberts'. We got into the market
just before the war broke out with
spot cash, and we imported quantities
of diamonds direct from Antwerp. We
mount these diamonds in 377 different
styles. We studied and practiced eco-
nomical store management before
some of the latter-day "millionaire
experts" were born. There is no advance
in SOLITAIRE DIAMOND ENGAGE-
MENT RINGS at prices from \$10.00
to \$150.00, mounted in 14-karat or 18-
karat gold or platinum. We were ad-
vised to say good-bye to our fifth floor
shop and move to a ground floor store,
and if we did the public would have to
say good-bye to Roberts' Diamond
values, in which the low cost of our
store is an important factor. Anybody
can find us, and we shall remain
right here.

Now on Sale—All

Single Stones

REGULAR Actual Weight MARKET
PRICE PRICE PRICE
\$315.00 2 3-8 Carats \$250.00
105.00 1 1-2 Carats \$25.00
175.00 1 3-8 Carats 120.00
125.00 1 1-16 Carats 95.00
110.00 1 1 Carat 75.00
125.00 1 1-2 Carats 90.00
45.00 5-8 of a Carat 20.00
35.00 1-2 of a Carat 20.00
25.00 1-4 of a Carat 12.00
12.00 1-8 of a Carat 7.00

Diamonds purchased from us
can be exchanged at full value
any time within two years.
Lowest Priced Diamond House in America.

Roberts & Co.

645 North American Bldg.
10 S. State St., N. W. Corner State and Adams.
OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P. M.

Chrysanthemum Show

Sweet Violets, \$1 per bouquet
Chrysanthemums, \$1 per dozen
Poinsettias, \$1 a bunch.

A. LANGE, FLORIST

23 E. Madison St.

Chrysanthemum Show

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Chrysanthemum Show

Business Capper & Capper Bulletin

AUTUMN MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914

A man thinks of
"my store." He
does so for the same
reason that impels
him to speak of "my
lawyer," "my bank"
or "my broker."

He does not mean
that he owns the
bank or that the
lawyer or broker are
his servants. It is
merely an affection-

ate designation, the
sort of business af-
fection that comes
from use and satis-
faction.

It will be interest-
ing for you to learn
how many of the
best men of your ac-
quaintance think of
the Capper & Cap-
per store as theirs.

three—and the product
of our shirt factory
satisfies the man who
insists on the utmost in
this item of his attire.

Custom Shirts,
\$3.50 to \$15.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Our Fall shirts are
in stock and will be shown Wednesday
of this week. Watch for our window
display.

FIVE STORES
For Men, Young Men and
Women Who Shop for Men

TWO CHICAGO STORES
MICHIGAN AVE. AT MONROE
and HOTEL SHERMAN
LONDON—29 Regent Street
MINNEAPOLIS—MILWAUKEE

A SHIRT
is good only as the in-
tentions behind it are
good—as the materials
that go into it are wor-
thy—and as the hands
that make it are skillful.

We know that the
hands that make our
shirts are skillful and
that they are directed
by minds whose chief
purpose is the making of
exceptional shirts. We
know the materials in
our shirts not only are
worthy but that they
are the best. Intentions,
materials, hands—these

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COUNTRY.

ONE DAY'S RECORD
REVEALS CHANCE
OF GOOD FELLOWS

Forty-nine Families Helped
by Single District Office
of United Charities.

HOW THE WORK IS DONE

For the purpose of setting before Chicago's Good Fellows a view of the conditions about them and the work that is done to do record was kept one of the last week of all transactions in one of the nine district offices of the United Charities. The office chosen was that of the South Side district. At the end of the day it was found that forty-nine families had been dealt with, not a record but a typical day.

This number was handled in spite of the fact that one of our two visitors, together with the interpreter, spent most of the forenoon in court on one case," reported Ralph J. Reed, the district superintendent.

Some of the Things Done.
Some of the operations in connection with the forty-nine cases are related here as an illustration to Good Fellows of the work that is to be done and in which they can cooperate. In his report of the day's work Mr. Reed relates:

"In the court case referred to we already had placed the family in the Home for the Friendless when eviction took place. Our visitor also took out the warrant, as the juvenile protective association and other corrective agencies were familiar with the facts and immediate action had to be taken. The psychopathic laboratory verified our suspicions by pronouncing the man '10 years old mentally' and a chronic alcoholic.

Compensation Law Involved.
The visitor also called at an insurance office and started the operation of machinery by which one of our applicants will not doubt get the advantage of the state compensation law. In this case we also gave emergency groceries and comforted with the doctor we had called to examine the injured man.

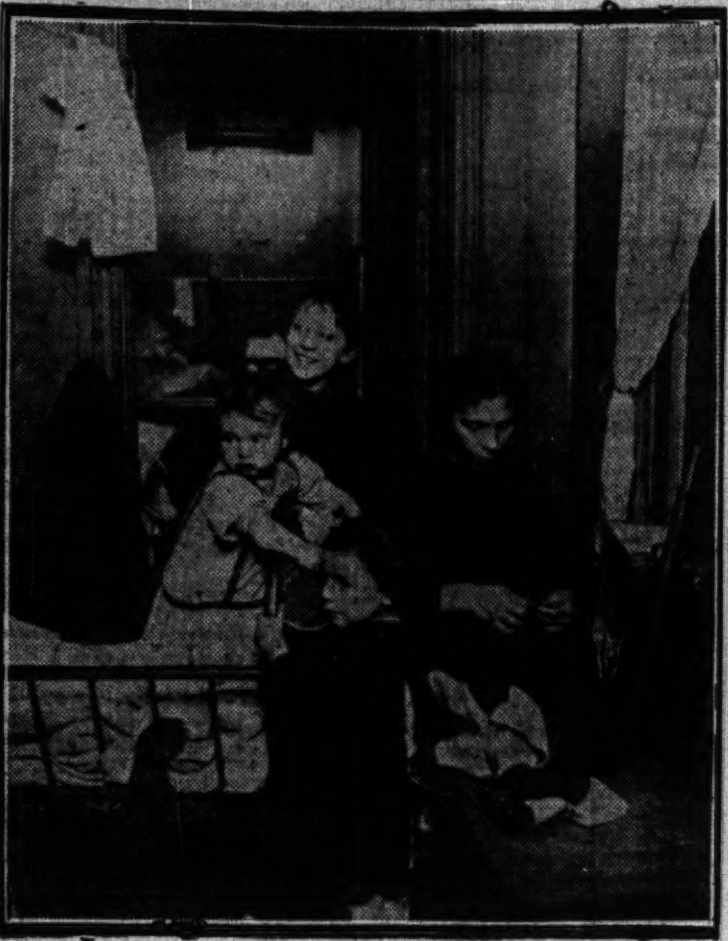
Advice was given a nurse where she could board with an elderly woman, and at the same time a boarder and roomer were provided for another woman of 60 years who is trying hard to support herself by keeping roomers.

In another case the county doctor was called and the visiting nurse was asked personally to visit and report on the condition of the children in connection with the application for admission to the state hospital.

Sent to Legal Aid Society.
Another woman was given advice as to when she should sue about her brother who was guilty of disorderly conduct. The legal aid society was suggested.

Another applicant, whom we previously had directed to Dr. Healy of the juvenile court for examination of her child, came for suggestions as to how and where she could find the institutional care is advised.

Waiting for a Good Fellow.



This is the pictorial story of a typical family in want in the lower north side. Three youngsters and a totting woman, "Lower North," as they call it in the United Charities records, has many such families which must be helped on their way to self-support. They need a lot of Good Fellows in "Lower North."

There's a Heart Throb of Pity
in Every Line of These Tragedies.

HERE are the texts for silent sermons to yourself. These are the "case stories" taken from the records of the United Charities, telling of the life problems of some of your fellow citizens. Every case has been investigated, every case has been proved deserving of the aid of a Good Fellow. If you want to be a Good Fellow send your name and address to the Good Fellow headquarters, The Tribune.

LOWER NORTH DISTRICT.

A—Mrs. A. was deserted in April, 1913. Seven months later her second baby was born. Mother and children are not strong and woman is unable to help herself. Rent, food, and milk are needed.
B—Wanted, a Good Fellow to help keep up the home of Grandma S. Mrs. S. is a widow who is making a brave struggle to fulfill her promise to a dying daughter that as long as she lives the four orphaned children shall not go into an institution. No home could take the place of the loving care of this old woman. Who will help to give these children a fair chance for a happy childhood, such as no institution is able to give? The Italian Ladies' society is paying rent. Food, milk, and clothing are needed.

dispensary, where her sick child would be given immediate medical attention.
"Three other new cases were interviewed thoroughly and investigations were begun preparatory to treatment."
"Another family was directed to place where free wood could be had for the heating."
"Another regular applicant was put in a \$2 a day job."
The report does not cover conferences with the representatives of other agencies, a juvenile court pension officer, municipal tuberculosis sanitarium nurses, Visiting Nurses' association, Lying-in hospital nurses, and a special investigator from the city council committee on crime—all insights into Chicago war on want and poverty, the constructive campaign in which Good Fellows are enlisting.
A Good Fellow can get a job being a Good Fellow any time.

ROCKFORD DEATH MYSTERY.

Furniture Company Watchman Found with Bullet Wound Near Heart—Believed Murdered.
Rockford, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—August Anderson, a watchman of the Mechanics' Furniture company, was found dead at the plant this morning with a bullet wound near his heart. The police believe he was murdered.

Auto Bandits Got Watch and Cash.

Adolph Fritzsche of 2848 Seminary avenue reported to the police that he was robbed early yesterday of a gold watch valued at \$60 and \$25 in four men who stepped out of an automobile in front of his home.

GIRL VANISHES;
RANSOM VICTIM?

Broken Vase and Open Fire
Escape Window Only
Clew to Mystery.

MOTHER WELL-TO-DO.

Emma Bollangino is only 14 years old, but is large and tall for her age. In fact, she appears so mature her fellow students at the Chicago Musical college first believed her to be at least 18, and they all agreed she is good looking.
Her mother, Mrs. Anna Bollangino, a widow, is reputed to be a woman of means. She has another daughter, Marie, whose age is 18.
About 8 o'clock Saturday afternoon Mrs. Bollangino and her daughter, Marie, went downstairs to do some shopping. Emma was to meet them in front of a shoe store in South State street at 6 o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Bollangino and Marie waited until 7:15, but Emma failed to appear.

When Marie and her mother returned home Emma had vanished under circumstances which baffled the police as well as her relatives.
The flat was locked up. A window of Emma's bedroom, leading to a fire escape on the Grand avenue side of the building was open. In the parlor, off which is the missing girl's bedroom, the piano stool was overturned and a vase was broken on the floor. There also was a bit of trimming from Emma's hat. The vase had stood on a wooden stand two feet high near the door of the girl's bedroom. The remainder of the house was in order and nothing had been stolen. Mrs. Bollangino said, although there was \$50 in a dresser.
Mrs. Bollangino called the police. They worked all Saturday night without finding any trace of the girl. No one had seen Emma descend the fire escape.

No Mysterious Auto.
No automobile had been seen about the place, neighbors said. Nothing unusual had been observed, but the girl had vanished, the piano stool was upset, and the vase broken on the floor.
"Emma was a girl," said Mrs. Bollangino. "I have means and she had everything she wished for. She is pretty. She had no love affairs that I know of. She always liked to be at home. Her father died six years ago. I own this building here and some other property, too. We were all happy. What could have happened to Emma is a mystery to me. I can't understand how the piano stool should be upset and the vase broken. They were all right when Marie and I left. Emma alone. She promised faithfully to meet us downtown."

Wore Her Best Coat.
"Before I left the house I laid out all the clean clothes that Emma was to put on. She did not wear them, however. But she wore her best coat."
"Do you suppose she could have been kidnapped?" Mrs. Bollangino was asked.
"Why should they kidnap her?" the mother asked.
"You are well to do, and she may be held for ransom," was suggested.
"Yes, that is true, but I hope my girl is not a prisoner—I fear something strange has happened to her. I know she would never leave me and Marie."

Edith Feinberg, a girl about Emma's age who lives in the same building, said she saw the girl ascending the stairs to the Bollangino home about 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon. That was the last seen of her so far as her mother and the police know.
Dorothy Norton, a friend of Marie Bollangino, declared she telephoned to the Bollangino home at 5 o'clock Saturday evening for Marie and that Emma answered the call.
"She told me at that time she was just going to start downtown," Miss Norton said. "She said she was going to meet her mother and her sister Marie."
Emma attended the Waller High school.

Unidentified Body Found in Lake.
The body of an unidentified man about 30 years old and poorly dressed was taken from the lake at the foot of East Illinois street yesterday. The body had been in the water about three weeks.

Music Student
Who Has Vanished.

MISS EMMA BOLLANGINO.

AGED BROTHERS
DIE IN CRASH

Two Joliet Veterans Killed
in Auto Returning from
Comrade's Funeral.

CRUSHED BY AN ENGINE

Joliet, Ill., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Robert and John H. Morrison, two of Joliet's oldest citizens, were killed here today when their automobile was struck by a locomotive a mile east of town.
The brothers, both veterans of the civil war, had been attending the funeral of another veteran and were returning in their machine. Robert was driving.
As he neared the railway crossing he slowed his car down. Engineer Miller of an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern railroad switch engine checked his speed somewhat also, as he backed toward the roadway.

Auto Almost at a Stop.
The engineer saw that the auto was almost at a stop and decided it would wait until the locomotive had passed. Before Miller realized it the engine struck the motor car in the middle and carried it seventy-five feet on the plot and cut it in two. The bodies of the brothers were mangled.

FOUR MEN INJURED.
Four men were injured, one seriously, when the automobile in which they were riding struck another car, skidded along the pavement, and turned turtle at Lake Shore drive and Wisconsin street early yesterday. Those pinned under the car were rescued by A. J. Johnson of 4010 Clinton avenue, who car had been struck, and a number of automobilists whom he called to his aid. Those hurt were:
Eric Swanson, driver of the wrecked automobile, hurt internally; taken to the Columbus hospital; may die.
Walter Mathieson of 646 Bitter Sweet place, owner of the car; cut and bruised.
Louis Brown, address not learned; slightly bruised.

Witnesses told the police Swanson was driving north in Lake Shore drive at high speed at the time of the accident.
Paul Jones, 7 years old, of 5188 Indiana avenue, was struck by an automobile driven by George Bergen of 832 George street, at Michigan avenue and Fifty-fourth street. The boy's jaw was broken. Bergen is being held by the police.

MATCH PENNIES? YES, HELP!

W. H. Exline of Enid, Okla., is Victim of Same Old Game Played in Same Old Way—Loses \$18.
Same old place. Grant park. Logan station. Two affable strangers (must be affable). W. H. Exline, fresh from Enid, Okla., Illinois Central station. "Match pennies?" "Sure." Exline minus \$18. Police. Help!

HUNTER SLAYS
IRATE FARMER

Trespasser Shoots Wisconsin Man When Attacked with Brush Hook.

NINE SUSPECTS TAKEN.

Mrs. Addie Jones, housekeeper for John Luss, a wealthy farmer three miles north of Kenosha, Wis., saw four Italian hunters crossing the farm early yesterday. She called Luss, who was known as a terror to hunters who trespassed on his property, and the latter left with a brush hook to drive the men off the farm.
Two of the men fled when they saw Luss coming, but the other two remained. Mrs. Jones followed the farmer and saw him gesticulating as if quarreling with the men. Then one of the men raised his shotgun. Luss leaped forward at him and the man pulled the trigger. There was a loud report and Luss dropped. When Mrs. Jones reached the body she found that the gun had been discharged at such short range that nearly the whole of Luss' left side had been blown away.

Returns for Gun.
The farmer had succeeded in slitting the gun as he fell forward and the weapon still remained clenched in his hands. Both men fled, but as Mrs. Jones was running back to the house to telephone for aid she saw the man who had fired the shot return and grab his gun from the dead man's hands.
Mrs. Jones telephoned the village of Somers and the alarm was spread. In less than an hour 200 farmers, armed with rifles, shotguns, and revolvers, were beating the thickets and woods within a radius of five miles.

Nine suspects were rounded up before nightfall, one of whom, James Lucet, who lives in Kenosha, was identified by Mrs. Jones as the man who fired the shot. Blood stains were found on his clothing, but he protested his innocence.
Booked for Murder.
He was formally booked on a charge of murder as a result of Mrs. Jones' identification, but the other eight were still held in the belief that some of them were with Lucet at the time of the shooting. Luss was 65 years old and a bachelor.

TWO WISCONSIN HUNTERS
ARE KILLED BY ACCIDENT.

One Man Is Shot Near Deronda and Another Near Spring Valley by Companions.

Deronda, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Andrew Eggeness, 20 years old, while duck hunting with two companions was accidentally shot and killed by one of the party.
All were preparing to shoot. Just as one shot, Eggeness arose and received the full charge in his head.

Killed by a Relative.
Spring Valley, Wis., Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Emil Adam of Cadz was fatally shot by his brother-in-law, Fred Knott of Elm-mound. They were hunting rabbits. While beating up the brush, a gun in Knott's hands was discharged.

ARGUES ON CAR; LOSES ROLL.

Antone Salvage Gets Into Dispute Over Transfer and Pocketbook Takes His Money.
Antone Salvage, 6020 South Keeler avenue, reported to the police that pickpocket stole \$100 and a check for \$100 from him early last night while he was arguing with a street car conductor about a transfer at West Sixty-third and South Rockwell streets. He said he grappled with the thieves, but they jumped from the car and escaped.

UNVEIL STATUE OF BEECHER.

Replica of Famous Preacher Dedicated in Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Former Charge.
New York, Oct. 18.—A statue of Henry Ward Beecher was unveiled in his old church, Plymouth church, Brooklyn, today. Address was made by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the church. Hon. Horatio C. King, and Capt. John R. Howard.

Extra Large

Oriental
Rugs

—Specially Priced.

An immense variety of rugs in the rare extra large sizes will now be found on our Fourth Floor. There are over one hundred specimens to select from, including all the celebrated weaves, in choice colorings and designs.

The prices are exceptionally moderate for these large rugs, as may be seen from the following:

Rugs 12 to 13 feet wide and 17 to 18 feet long:	Rugs 10 to 11 feet wide and 19 to 21 feet long:
Royal Kermanshah.....\$1000	Royal Kermanshah.....\$2000
Anatolian.....350	Camel Hair.....300
Saruk.....535	Bejer.....575
Melias.....390	Isfahan.....550
Saruk.....490	Royal Kermanshah.....500
Royal Kermanshah.....530	
Melias.....500	
Isfahan.....545	
Rugs 10 to 11 feet wide and 17 to 18 feet long:	Rugs 14 feet wide and 21 to 24 feet long:
Royal Kermanshah.....\$1000	Royal Saruk.....\$1400
Ardell.....680	Mahal.....390
Royal Saruk.....875	Anatolian.....515
Melias.....390	
Saruk.....490	
Royal Kermanshah.....875	
Rugs 12 to 13 feet wide and 22 feet long:	Rugs 14 feet wide and 16 to 18 feet long:
Royal Saruk.....\$1150	Anatolian.....\$285
Melias.....400	Isfahan.....590
Isfahan.....\$690	
Isfahan.....490	
Anatolian.....475	
Sarapi.....480	
	Joochagan.....750

In addition to the above we have several other large rugs, as well as a complete assortment in the usual sizes.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes
For Women

Style in Women's Shoes

is more strongly shown in Dr. Reed's Cushion Sole Shoes for this Fall than in any shoe built—stronger even than in shoes built solely for style. Comfort, too, is obtained by the lamb's wool insole built into the shoe.

Dr. Reed's Shoes are good for every woman; for the woman who walks very little to the woman who is on her feet all day. Every pair is as comfortable as if made over a cast of the wearer's feet.

See our new Fall display of stylish shoes for fastidious shoe-wearers. We have only expert shoe men to advise and serve you.

Buy a Pair of Dr. Reed's Style-Comfort Shoes Today for Fall Weather

Write for Our New Illustrated Fall Catalogue

FOR WOMEN \$5.00 to \$6.00 FOR MEN \$5.50 to \$7.00

DR. A. REED'S Cushion Shoe Co. 9 East Adams Street, Near State

Books on the War in Europe

The countries and peoples involved—the conditions that led up to the trouble—the views and opinions of great scholars and writers.

YOU can find on the first table as you come in the entrance, "at McClurg's," every worth while book published in this country and abroad bearing either directly or indirectly on the whole proceedings. Also many books of travel, descriptive of the places where the great battles are now being fought.

Two big tables of these books are right at the door, no need to hunt, or even ask for them. Come in and look them over, a salesperson who knows will help you get just what you want.

A. C. McCLURG & CO.

218-224 South Wabash Avenue
Between Adams and Jackson Boulevard

"Don't pay LESS than \$21 for your clothes"

COMPLETE satisfaction is the assurance of all who purchase here. Collegian Clothes are unsurpassed in quality and style—they're in a class by themselves. The perfect fit of the snappy fall suits, overcoats and Balmacaans we are showing will give a thrill of pleasure to any man or young man who appreciates smart, up-to-date apparel. You should not think of paying \$25 for your clothes when you can obtain equally good values here at

\$21

Other grades at \$25, \$30, \$35 and up to \$50

We try to make our service the best—our customers tell us we succeed.

BEACHEY & LAWLOR
CLOTHIERS HATTERS FURNISHERS
Dearborn and Monroe Streets
(Copyright, 1914, Beachey & Lawlor, Chicago)

SAFETY 1st

YOUR DEPOSIT in the First Trust and Savings Bank is protected by over \$9,000,000.00 of Capital, Surplus and Profits. The stock of this bank is owned by the stockholders of the First National Bank of Chicago.

SERVICE—New accounts are opened by one of our officers and confidential and courteous service is extended to all. 3% interest is allowed on savings accounts.

CONVENIENCE—Nine-tenths of all down town transportation brings you within two blocks of the First Trust and Savings Bank. Only one block from center of State Street shopping district, in the exact center of the loop, on the ground floor of the First National Bank Building, Dearborn and Monroe Streets.

JAMES B. FORGAN, President EMILE K. BOGNOT, Vice-President

First Trust and Savings Bank

PACKER ADVISES BOYSTO GET RICH RAISING HOGS

St. Louis Delegate to Beef
Dealers' Convention Sees
Good Future.

WAR PROBLEMS VIEWED

Representatives of 500 of the packing houses and supply houses of the United States will gather today at the Hotel La Salle for the ninth annual convention of the American Meat Packers' association. There will be discussed today and the two days following packing house problems and affairs of importance to the industry and to the public generally. More than 700 members are expected to attend. At the informal dinner tonight at the Midway Gardens more than a thousand members and their wives probably will be seated.

Young Man, Raising Hogs.
R. L. Cash of St. Louis, who came in advance of the St. Louis delegation which will fight for the convention next year, said young men of today have a good chance to get rich raising hogs.

"There never was such a chance afforded our bright men as today in the raising of hogs," he said. "He can make more money raising hogs than in any other line of farming. Of course, this means that the young men must give to the raising of hogs the same careful attention as in any other line of business."

"Farming today requires brains, and when applied properly the farmer can derive more financial benefit than his business or professional brother housed up all day in some office."

Talks of War Problems.
George L. McCarthy of New York, secretary of the association, said the result of the war in Europe on the meat situation in the United States is problematical. "It is extremely difficult at this time to say what the future holds forth on the question of food," Mr. McCarthy said. "Europe undoubtedly is consuming all its surplus at a rapid rate, but just how long they can hold out without further supplies is a matter of conjecture. It is probable that in the war situation Europe will drain the world for food supplies of all kinds, and there will be a correspondingly appreciable result in this country, but to just what extent is problematical."

"Taken in connection with the fact that we already are extremely short of most food animals, the prospects for an abundant supply either in this country or abroad are not encouraging."

"I feel the situation will work itself out, and that our own people will be well taken care of, but we must necessarily make all allowance for the fact that world wide conditions are topsy turvy."

Thinks Packer Abused.
James Craig Jr. of the Parker Webb Co. of Detroit, Mich., president of the association, was one of the first to register. "The packer has been the butt of much criticism," said Mr. Craig, "but I can happily foresee the time coming when the packer will come to be recognized as a real benefactor to the country. The packer has been advertised all over the world as a big money maker. That is not a fair statement, as any one of the hundreds, both large and small, can testify."

"No other business is so closely regulated by public officials, and in my opinion to the convention I shall have something to say about the necessity of greater uniformity between state and federal regulations."

JOHN L. MATSON, TRACTION COMPANY HEAD, IS DEAD.

President of Chicago Interurban Traction Company Dies Following a Relapse After Operation.

John Lewis Matson, president of the Chicago Interurban Traction company, the Chicago-Kankakee line, and vice president of the Chicago, Holland and East Chicago Traction company, died at his residence, 8844 Harpe avenue, yesterday. An operation was performed on Mr. Matson two weeks ago. He seemed to be on the road to recovery when he was suddenly taken to grow worse. He was 68 years old.

RED MAN

WOOD

FALL STYLE

WILSON

THE HUB

Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Northeast Corner State and Jackson

H.-H. CANDIDATES ON "UNFAIR LIST"

Reinberg Assailed, Cervenka
Under Fire; R. T. Crane
Escapes Boycott.

LABOR VOTERS WARNED

The records of political candidates were scrutinized carefully yesterday by the Chicago Federation of Labor. Before the day's business had been concluded a number of the Democratic candidates were on the "unfair list."

Peter Reinberg, Democratic candidate for president of the county board, was assailed by the delegates and an effort to vote him on the unfair list a second time was stopped by the announcement that his name already was listed.

It was announced all candidates for offices who "were a collar of the H.-H. crowd" were on the "unfair list" and every union member was warned not to vote for them.

President Reinberg is on that list, "a committee man announced. 'There are many others with him.'"

President Fitzpatrick announced it was to the interest of every labor union to take the list of "unfair candidates" to the polls with him.

Cervenka Under Fire.
John A. Cervenka's relations with the court reporters' organization was reviewed, with the result that a committee from the federation of labor will investigate Cervenka's attitude toward union labor.

The delegate from the court reporters' federation said several months ago Cervenka, clerk of the Probate court and a Democratic candidate to succeed his father, appointed a nonunion official stenographer and barred all union reporters from the court room, except the open sessions, when the stenographers were forced to sit in the seats for the spectators.

"Cervenka put up a sign in the court room announcing the reporting of all cases would be done by the official court reporter," one delegate said.

Leaves Nonunion Man.
"The result was attorneys could not take their own reporters to that court and let them sit at the lawyers' table. Cervenka, after he was visited by our committee, agreed to abolish the practice. He took down the sign, but left the official nonunion reporter, giving him a seat at the side of the probate judge."

Representatives of the Beer-Waters union said Cervenka as the president of a brewery had been fair to them. A letter from Cervenka asking for fairness from the federation was read. Action on Cervenka was delayed until the investigation could be completed.

REALTY MAN DIES ALONE.

Allen E. Dike, a retired real estate dealer, died suddenly in his room at 4548 Sheridan road early yesterday. The coroner was informed because no doctor was in attendance.

Coroner's Physician H. G. W. Reinhardt said he will issue a death certificate giving apoplexy as the cause.

Mr. Dike formerly was a member of the real estate firm of Dike & Williams.

SIMON V. ROBINS BURIED.

Old Principal of Hayes School Remembered by Education Board Officials and Teachers.

Many officials of the board of education and almost 100 school teachers attended the funeral services yesterday for the late Simon V. Robins at the Congress Park Methodist Episcopal church. The Rev. William Taylor, pastor of the church, preached the sermon. Burial was at Oak Hill. Mr. Robins was principal of the Hayes school.

OBITUARY.

ROBERT N. WILLIAMS, who was killed by a train at Superior, Wis., on Friday, will be buried at Portsmouth, O. The body will be brought to his residence in Park Ridge today. Mr. Williams was superintendent of erection at the Illinois Steel company's north works. He had been spending his vacation with his family at Amicon Lake, Wis.

DR. JOHN WHITING NILES, north side physician and a resident of Chicago for over thirty-three years, died Saturday at his residence, 4722 Winthrop avenue. He is survived by his widow, Rosalind V. Niles, and two sons, John A. Niles and Dr. Edward Niles. Funeral services will be held at the residence today.

BAD GAS HALTS AVIATOR

Robinson Forced to Land 50
Miles from Chicago.

DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY.

Air Courier from Des Moines Has
Minor Mishap.

The second step in "Billy" Robinson's monoplane flight from Des Moines, Ia., to Chicago was made yesterday noon when he flew from Kentland, Ind., to Monmouth, Ill. He left Des Moines on Saturday afternoon, but was blown out of his course by a storm and landed in Indiana, breaking the American record for continuous flight in an aeroplane.

Kentland is eighty-one miles from Chicago, and it was Robinson's intention to fly to Grant park in an hour and a half. The inferior quality of gasoline furnished him at Kentland, however, caused the spark plugs of his engine to work improperly and he alighted seven miles from Monmouth.

He chose a marshy field for a landing place, and in coming to the ground the wheels of the monoplane struck, breaking several small wires in the body of the car. Miles Irwin, his mechanic, who came to Chicago during the day from Grinnell, Ia., Robinson's home, departed for Monmouth to assist in making the repairs. Robinson expects to fly from Monmouth to Chicago this afternoon about 8 o'clock. The town is fifty miles from Chicago.

"The machine has not been damaged beyond the breaking of the wires, which is a matter of small import," said Robinson over the long distance telephone. "I was making good progress at a height of 4,000 feet, just below the clouds when I noticed that the spark plugs were not working right. I decided to come down and finish the flight tomorrow."

William Curtis Robinson, or "Billy," as he is known in Iowa, is bearing dispatches from the Des Moines Daily Capital to THE TRIBUNE.

PERILS POLICE

"SQUEAL" BOOK

Merriam Wants Chief to
Tell Council How Much
Crime There Is.

WOULD END SECRECY.

Ald. Charles E. Merriam will ask the council tonight to pass a resolution which, if adopted, will permit the public to know just how much crime there is in Chicago—robberies, holdups, and other outlaws—and just what the police are doing about it. In other words, the resolution will direct Chief of Police Gleason to report regularly to the council the number of robberies taking place, the amounts lost, suspects arrested, and the sums or property recovered.

If the order is voted, it will mean the suppression of the police "sneak book," that mysterious catalogue of crime in which thefts are recorded and which is carefully guarded against reporters and others interested in knowing to what extent protection is given the city. It will make impossible the favorite police practice of "keeping everything quiet," so the police can sneak up on an unsuspecting robber, who, if the news of the robbery had leaked out, would know the police were looking for him.

Crime Inquiry Needs \$15,000.
Continuance of the work of the crime commission depends largely on whether the council appropriates \$15,000 for this purpose tonight. It is not expected there will be serious objection. Ald. John A. Richard, for the finance committee, will ask unanimous consent for the consideration of the proposed expenditure. If this is not granted, action will have to be deferred one week.

"We are anxious to avoid delay," said Chairman Merriam, "because we wish to complete the inquiry by Jan. 1."

Disclosures made by the crime commission and State's Attorney Byrne of a corrupt alliance between the police and the underworld evoked scathing comment yesterday in Chicago pulpits. The authorities were warned that decent people, when once aroused, will not permit a continuance of these conditions.

Speaking in the Woodlawn Baptist church, the Rev. M. P. Boynton declared the saloon forms the backbone of the system which permits vice and crime to flourish. His subject was "Cornering Crime."

"A telephone message from a saloon," he said, "has many more times the influence in the city hall than a telephone call from one of the churches."

Saloonkeeper Immune.
"How long do you think a grocer could stay in business if his place were shown to be the regular meeting ground for a crowd of criminals? How much influence would such a man have in the common courts of law?"

"But the case is all different with the saloonkeeper. You see, we have grown a certain kind of politics in the saloons and so long as we have saloons we shall have the same sort of rotten government."

"If there is a street battle in which policemen, crooks, and bystanders are shot down, the background reveals, not far away, a saloon or a liquor café."

Reverend of Vice Lords.
"If you look into commercialized vice, the saloon is headquarters for the vice lords and the meeting place for their victims."

"If you suspect the police are corrupt and you trail them, they will lead you into a saloon; there their traitorous plans are laid and there the dirty money is paid."

"If you get after pickpockets and other sneaking thieves of the city, they will lead you to the saloon."

"If you follow the tricky lawyer, he also will lead you to the saloon. There he finds material, both male and female, out of which he builds the cases for blackmail and oppression."

"If you help some straining heart to trace a lost daughter, liquor is nearly always a part of the plot and the saloon was the convenient means by which the liquor was procured and administered."

PRESIDENT HOST OF WATTERSON

Editor Calls at White House
at Invitation of the
Executive.

THEIR DISPUTE ENDS.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 18.—Henry Watterson, editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, called on President Wilson at the White House today, following the example set two weeks ago by Col. George Harvey, former editor of Harper's Weekly. The meetings marked the end of the controversy between the president and the two editors which arose during Mr. Wilson's pre-nomination campaign for the presidency.

Mr. Watterson, like Col. Harvey, went to the White House at the invitation of the president. He remained with Mr. Wilson for more than an hour, and later the visit was described as entirely pleasant and harmonious. The president and the editor are related by marriage, and their talk was said to have been largely personal.

Rides in White House Auto.
Every incident of the visit emphasized the restoration of good relations. Mr. Watterson went to the White House with the president's secretary, Mr. Tumulty, and during the afternoon rode about the city in a White House automobile.

Recently Mr. Watterson has been supporting the president in editorials, and an exchange of friendly letters following Mrs. Wilson's death was said today by friends of both men to have made the meeting free from embarrassment. Every effort was made at the White House to make Mr. Watterson feel that the president had forgotten the former unpleasantness.

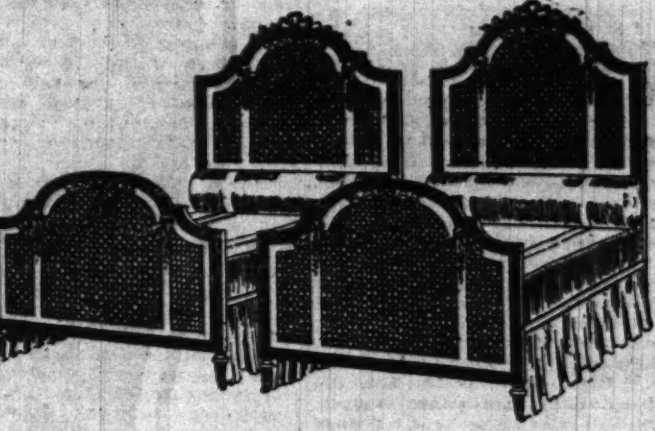
Will Lunch with Taft.
Mr. Watterson expected to leave for New York tonight, but received an invitation to lunch tomorrow with former President Taft and decided to stay over.

Period Furniture For the Bedroom

A COMPREHENSIVE showing of bedroom furniture in Period styles, cleverly adapted to modern requirements, is one of the chief features of our Fall displays. The variety of designs is so wonderfully large that the most exacting individual preferences can be satisfied, even in very small details.

Whichever of the dozen classic styles appeals to you, there are several specimens of it at this store, all beautiful, most of them moderate in price, and some to be had for very little indeed.

One of the recent additions to our stock is illustrated by the twin beds shown below:



From a Louis XVI. Bedroom Suite in Decorated Ivory Enamel.

The drawer fronts of the dresser, etc., and the beds, shown above, are made with cane panels. The suite is an exquisite creation throughout, and typically French. The prices are very reasonable, as anyone will realize upon inspecting the marvelously fine detail of the various pieces:

Twin Beds, as shown, \$200 per pair; Dresser, \$115; Chiffonier, \$95; Dressing Table with triple mirror, \$100; Bench, \$21; Somnos, \$35; Writing Table, \$73; Chair, \$21.

The following will suggest the range of Period bedroom pieces presented at this store:

Adam Antique Brown Mahogany Suite: Bed, \$36; Dresser, \$49.75; Chiffonier, \$29; Dressing Table, \$34.

Jacobean Oak Suite: Bed, \$49; Dresser, \$49; Chiffonier, \$49; Dressing Table, \$38.

Louis XVI. Enamelled Suite: Bed, \$63; Dresser, \$69; Chiffonier, \$63; Dressing Table, \$57.

Colonial Mahogany Suite: Bed, \$85; Dresser, \$110; Chiffonier, \$82; Dressing Table, \$78.

Adam Enamelled Suite: Bed, \$89; Dresser, \$105; Chiffonier, \$115; Dressing Table, \$97.

William and Mary American Walnut Suite: Bed, \$49; Dresser, \$59; Chiffonier, \$56; Dressing Table, \$49.75.

Sheraton Inlaid Mahogany Suite: Bed, \$76; Dresser, \$85; Chiffonier, \$75; Dressing Table, \$54.

Queen Anne Mahogany Suite: Bed, \$60; Dresser, \$75; Chiffonier, \$59; Dressing Table, \$54.

Charles II. Old Oak Suite: 5 Pieces, \$675.

The Tobey Furniture Company

Wabash Avenue and Washington Street

RESORTS—FOREIGN

ANCHOR LINE
Steamships
Sailing
Every
Saturday

New York, London, Glasgow
The only Chicago Line sailing from New York.
Only 10 days to Glasgow, only 12 days to London.
Only 14 days to Liverpool, only 16 days to Belfast.
Only 18 days to Dublin, only 20 days to Cardiff.
Only 22 days to Swansea, only 24 days to Bristol.
Only 28 days to Plymouth, only 30 days to Southampton.
Only 34 days to London, only 36 days to Liverpool.
Only 40 days to Glasgow, only 42 days to London.
Only 46 days to Liverpool, only 48 days to Belfast.
Only 52 days to Dublin, only 54 days to Cardiff.
Only 58 days to Swansea, only 60 days to Bristol.
Only 64 days to Plymouth, only 66 days to Southampton.
Only 70 days to London, only 72 days to Liverpool.
Only 78 days to Glasgow, only 80 days to London.
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Only 316 days to Dublin, only 318 days to Cardiff.
Only 322 days to Swansea, only 324 days to Bristol.
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Only 392 days to Dublin, only 394 days to Cardiff.
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Only 518 days to Plymouth, only 520 days to Southampton.
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Only 556 days to Plymouth, only 558 days to Southampton.
Only 562 days to London, only 564 days to Liverpool.
Only 570 days to Glasgow, only 572 days to London.
Only 576 days to Liverpool, only 578 days to Belfast.
Only 582 days to Dublin, only 584 days to Cardiff.
Only 588 days to Swansea, only 590 days to Bristol.
Only 594 days to Plymouth, only 596 days to Southampton.
Only 600 days to London, only 602 days to Liverpool.
Only 608 days to Glasgow, only 610 days to London.
Only 614 days to Liverpool, only 616 days to Belfast.
Only 620 days to Dublin, only 622 days to Cardiff.
Only 626 days to Swansea, only 628 days to Bristol.
Only 632 days to Plymouth, only 634 days to Southampton.
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Only 652 days to Liverpool, only 654 days to Belfast.
Only 658 days to Dublin, only 660 days to Cardiff.
Only 664 days to Swansea, only 666 days to Bristol.
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Only 722 days to Glasgow, only 724 days to London.
Only 728 days to Liverpool, only 730 days to Belfast.
Only 734 days to Dublin, only 736 days to Cardiff.
Only 740 days to Swansea, only 742 days to Bristol.
Only 746 days to Plymouth, only 748 days to Southampton.
Only 752 days to London, only 754 days to Liverpool.
Only 760 days to Glasgow, only 762 days to London.
Only 766 days to Liverpool, only 768 days to Belfast.
Only 772 days to Dublin, only 774 days to Cardiff.
Only 778 days to Swansea, only 780 days to Bristol.
Only 784 days to Plymouth, only 786 days to Southampton.
Only 790 days to London, only 792 days to Liverpool.
Only 798 days to Glasgow, only 800 days to London.
Only 804 days to Liverpool, only 806 days to Belfast.
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RAIL RATE RAISE POLITICAL ISSUE

Farmers and Others to Oppose Plea of Roads for "War" Increase.

BLOW AT PRESIDENT.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Oct. 15.—[Special.]—That the railroad question will be taken into politics and made an issue in the next presidential campaign if the railroads are given the advance in freight rates is the implied threat contained in a set of resolutions addressed to the interstate commerce commission passed by the National Council of the Farmers' Cooperative associations, an organization of 200,000 farmers owning 300 elevators in the middle west.

This organization has sent a coterie of lawyers headed by Clifford Thorne, railroad commissioner of Iowa, to represent them before the commission at the 5 per cent hearing which begins today.

Opposition Comes as Surprise.

The fact that they are to encounter serious opposition to their latest plea for an advance in freight rates, based on the "war conditions," it is believed, will come as a surprise to the railroads. It was understood by the commissioners that none of the large shippers who contested the application of the railroads at the previous hearing would appear this time, and consequently only two days have been assigned for taking testimony and for the arguments.

It is conceded tonight, however, that there will be a vigorous protest against granting the advance, not only by Mr. Thorne, but by Louis Brandeis as well. Mr. Brandeis will appear as special counsel for the commission again, and while he has not outlined his case, it is practically certain that he will argue against the advance.

Recent President's Actions.

The ground for making a political issue out of the railroad case, it is said, is the fact that after the interstate commerce commission had decided that the railroads, in official classification territory, had enjoyed a period of prosperity since 1910 which did not entitle them to an increase in freight rates, the president, after listening to a plea presented by a group of railroad presidents, had issued an open letter practically recommending that the railroads be given a new hearing and almost immediately thereafter the interstate commerce commission had entered the order reopening the case.

Besides representing the Farmers' Cooperative association, Mr. Thorne will represent twelve middle west and interstate shippers as follows: Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Idaho, Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, and Utah. He and the coterie of lawyers who are associated with him also represent the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association, an organization of 4,000 stock shippers, and the National Live Stock association, representing cattle shippers in twenty-two states.

These states and associations are strongly opposed to any advance in the rates. They take the ground, presently that since the commission found last July that the railroads in the entire east were in a prosperous condition it is impossible that a few months of depressed business should have entirely overcome that prosperity.

Statistics compiled by the railroads show that they have \$500,000,000 of securities maturing in the near future. It is not their purpose to pay these securities in money but to renew them, and their plea for an increase in freight rates is based upon the fact that they will have to pay higher interest rates to obtain renewals, or possibly a cash premium.

FELLS BANDIT; SHOT BY PAL

Shopkeeper Downs One Holdup Man, but Other Fires.

WAITS CHANCE TO ATTACK

Dodges About Until His Victim Bells Over on Top.

C. E. Kahler, who owns a delicatessen shop at 3761 Langley avenue, was alone in the store at 7 o'clock last evening when two negroes walked in. They began examining some apples in a box in front of the counter and asked the price. Kahler started to wait on them when one of the men drew a revolver and ordered him to hold up his hands. Instead of shooting him, Kahler lunged forward and plucked the man's arm to his side. The revolver went spinning on the floor.

Put Adversary on Floor. Both highwaymen were small of build, and Kahler rolled his adversary over on the floor. While the two were tumbling about, however, the other negro picked up the revolver, and when he saw that his accomplice was getting the worst of it he walked around the two men waiting for a chance to shoot Kahler.

Finally the storekeeper rolled the negro over and came up on top. The second highwayman pulled the trigger. The bullet struck Kahler in the right jaw, took a downward course, and imbedded itself in his right shoulder. He relaxed his grip and rolled over on the floor. The negroes then ran out without taking anything.

Find Man Unconscious.

Persons on the street who saw them run from the store rushed inside and found Kahler unconscious. The police were summoned and he was taken to the Lakeside hospital. There physicians were unable to predict the result of the injury, but said it probably would prove serious. The negroes were described as being about 30 years old or younger.

BEATEN AND ROBBED IN LOOP

George Strand Held Up in Fifth Avenue by Two Young Men Who Are Caught After Chase.

George Strand, 7200 South May street, and Joseph Adorati, 1420 West Division street, were looked at the Central station last night on charge of robbery. They were arrested early yesterday after they had robbed Fred Bauer of Oakland Park, Ill., of \$25 while he was standing in front of King's restaurant, 82 North Fifth avenue. They attacked Bauer, threw him to the sidewalk, took his wallet, and fled. Policeman C. F. Smith pursued the assailants and overtook them three blocks away, after firing several shots.

DIES UNDER ANESTHETIC.

Night Year Old Ella Marasak Succumbs to Chloroform Administration for Operation.

While under the influence of chloroform, given as an anesthetic in the office of Dr. C. E. Sharp at 2534 South Lawrence avenue, Ella Marasak, 8 years old, of 3444 West Twenty-sixth street, died yesterday. She was taken to the office by her father, John Marasak, for an operation. Dr. Sharp had called in Dr. Joseph Schaefer of 2531 South Lawrence avenue to assist him. Dr. Sharp gave her the anesthetic and was about to operate when he found the child was dead.

Church Club to Hear War Talk.

The first meeting of the Congressional club for the season will be held this evening at the Hotel La Salle. The speakers will be the Rev. John R. Grosser, on "Berlin and the War," and the Rev. W. H. Strong on "The Treasonous Ministry." It will be ladies' night.

The Tea Room, 8th Floor
DISTINGUISHED by quiet refinement, by pleasant personal service, by the excellence of its cuisine.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO.

National Dairy Show Visitors
ARE cordially welcomed to this store—to avail themselves of its conveniences and its features.



The All-Feather Turban It's the Latest French Hat

AND it arrived only last week direct from the Paris ateliers where it originated.

It is to be worn with furs this winter, and a more charming purpose for this piquant little turban is hard to imagine.

- Feathers are in dull shades of blue or green
- In shaded dark tones
- In shimmering, glossy black

The turbans tilt saucily at the sides or fit snug and close.

And no two are alike in this fascinating collection—an assemblage which is to have its first showing today.

New American Beauty Hats make their debut—rose-hued velvets combined artistically with furs, silver fox or seal, metallic laces and flowers.

Fifth Floor, South Room

Beginning Today—A Remarkable Reduction Sale of

Desirable Woolen Dress Fabrics at 95c Yard

Thousands of yards are included—all in odd pieces—but in broken assortments. And this is the reason for making reductions of so decisive a nature that we can place the entire quantity on sale at this uniform price.

Woolen Dress Fabrics formerly \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 yard, and even higher

Widths vary from 44 inches to 54 inches and the wide range of attractive weaves and desirable colors make this sale as remarkable from the standpoint of the selection presented as from the standpoint of values offered.

- | | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------|-----------------------|
| Imported brocade suitings. | Scotch tweeds. | Mannish suitings. |
| Brocade coatings. | All-wool chevrons. | Imported vestings. |
| Wool-and-silk crepes. | Wool-and-silk poplins. | Brocade poplins. |
| All-wool bengalines. | All-wool crepes. | Honey-comb checks. |
| Mohair novelty weaves. | Granite cloths. | Cashmeres. |
| | | Imported Eplinglines. |

—All these included and all reduced without reserve to 95c a yd.

Second Floor, North Room.

Little Corduroy Coats \$8.95

Smart Little Corduroy Hats at \$2.95

Cunning Brush Wool Sets at \$5

And with these the little tots are fully equipped for the coldest winds that blow.

The coat and hat are illustrated at the right. The coat has a broad belt buttoned with large pearl buttons—and "dear" little pockets to charm baby—while the splendid quality of the corduroy will delight mother.

A bright velvet flower trims the hat.

—The Coat \$8.95
—The Hat \$2.95

The Brush Wool

Sweater Sets at \$5

Consist of Sweater—Drawer Leggings—Gauntlet Gloves—and Skater's Cap in soft, fine wool, green or brown.

The illustration pictures the set—but you must see baby clad in it to really appreciate how cute it looks on him.

Knit Sweaters, Leggings, Caps and Jackets are here in all the wee baby sizes, in white and blue and pink.

Third Floor, North Room.

Black Wool-Jersey Petticoats

Special at \$1.95, \$2.75, \$3.95

These wool-Jersey petticoats are fashioned to conform with the lines of the new suits and frocks.

And the wool provides that additional warmth so necessary in winter.

At \$1.95 the wool Jersey petticoat has the "flexible" Halyon messaline flounce.

At \$2.75 the wool Jersey petticoat has the "flexible" flounce of peau de cygne.

At \$3.95 the wool Jersey petticoat has the sectional "flexible" flounce and underlay of peau de cygne. (Illustrated.)

In every respect these petticoats present unusual values.

Special All-Wool Jersey Petticoats at \$3.50.

Pleated flounce and top are both of Jersey.

Short Knitted Petticoats at \$1.

Ideal for wear motoring or golfing. These knee length petticoats have absolutely no unnecessary fullness or weight. In grey, white and black with colored borders, \$1.

Third Floor, North Room.

Many more successful frocks than ever before owe their beginnings this season to successful silk purchases here in this

Daylight Silk Section

Assortments are seemingly so limitless that a personal preference can readily find its most exacting requirement—

—Qualities are all of that dependable character which give assurance of satisfactory service. And pricing favors even better qualities or more elaborate plans than is generally in mind before the values offered in this silk store are brought into one's dressmaking plans.

The Silk Specials at \$1.50 Yard

All-Silk Crepe de Chine. A very excellent quality, 40 inches wide, in a full assortment of colors as well as black—\$1.50 yard.

All-Silk Crepe Mole. In a splendid array of the season's favored colors, 40 inches wide, very special at \$1.50 yard.

Black Satin Mousseline at \$1.35 Yard

36 inches wide, of a soft and lustrous finish, recommended for good service. It is specially priced at \$1.35 a yard.

40-inch Chiffon Velvets at \$3.50 Yard

An excellent quality of chiffon velvets is offered in the following colors: navy, wistaria, taupe, seal, Copenhagen, reseda, as well as black. Special at \$3.50 yard. Second Floor, North Room.

Busy Days in the Linings

The home dressmaker finds it to her advantage to come to this section first—for the many little dress accessories necessary in making and matching can usually be found here without any waste of time.

Special "Two-Season" lining satin, 36-inch width, a guaranteed quality, nearly every color—75c yard.

A. B. C. Foundation lining—a silk and cotton fabric with great luster and strength, 36-inches wide—80c yard.

Percaline Linings in two excellent grades, priced at 25c and 30c a yard.

Silk-finished satens—especially durable qualities, at 25c and 35c a yard.

A complete line of Skinner Yard-wide Satins, \$1.50 yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Another New Assemblage of Suits Tailleur, Coats, Frocks and Furs

is presented today—different from any shown heretofore

NEWER suits—newer frocks—newer coats arrive almost daily, bringing with them some charming original phase of fashion.

Suits Tailleur at \$40

A collection of offering delightful variety and many new originations.

One of these suits is sketched. Chiffon broadcloth and marten fur and velvet trimmings compose it.

Very new are the loose fur-trimmed points reaching to the crushed velvet girdle at the back. The skirt is yoked in the new way. \$40.



Afternoon Suits of Broadcloth, \$50

Again unusually wide variety—again the utmost in splendid tailoring and a most careful regard for detail.

The suit at the left is typical of the elegance of line and mode of all these suits.

Seal fur forms the military collar. The short coat has the new tab back, and the velvet buttons trim both skin and coat. \$50.



Suits in large sizes receive special attention. They are offered in every new mode and fabric, in sizes 40 to 51.

Afternoon Gowns in New Modes

Charmeuse is combined with malines in some gowns, in others velvet and satin are used together. Special groups at \$27.50 \$37.50 \$40 \$50 \$65

In Coats, as Well, Variety Is Remarkable:

Bolivia Cloth Topcoats at \$47.50

Brown, blue, green or black Bolivia cloth fashions these coats (one sketched at the right).

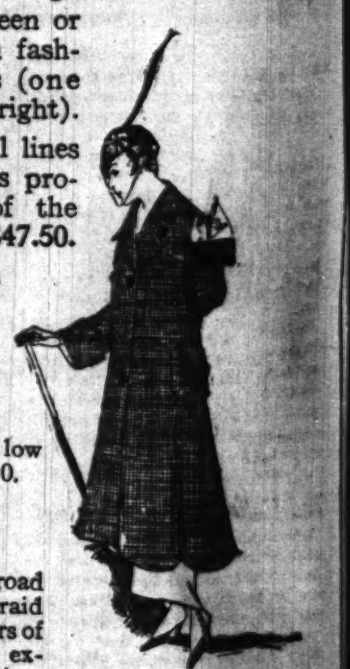
The long graceful lines and the ample folds proclaim them some of the newest coat modes. \$47.50.

Velour Coats in Great Demand This Season

and we offer a truly remarkable variety—velour coats trimmed with braids and furs, as low as \$37.50 and up to \$110.

Original Coats for Dress Wear

Velvet coats with broad bands of silk Hercules braid and deep cuffs and collars of furs are here in new and exclusive modes—at a price-range including almost any one's idea of expenditure.



Rich Fur Coats, Muffs and Scarfs

The distinctive styles of the season are developed in furs of superior excellence—rich, luxurious, yet of a quality which makes the possession of furs of this class the truest kind of economy.

The sketch shows a 40-inch coat of Hudson seal with the new flare. The very particular workmanship and the attractive lining combine to make this an unusual value when priced \$125.

Russian fitch muffs, special \$30 and \$40—others priced \$45 to \$70.

Neck pieces, \$15 to \$30. Special Pointed-Fox Sets—the muff ornamented with head and tail, scarf of two skins, \$55 the set.

Fur trimmings in all the desirable widths are on sale in the First and Fourth floor sections. 25c the yard and upwards according to kind and quality.

Fourth Floor, North Room.

A Blouse Item, Special—

New Pussy Willow Blouses

IN all the delicate light tints—flesh, pink, white, too—as well as in the darker shades of blue and green.

The very new oblong collar, long sleeves outlined with delicate hemstitching, and tiny ivory colored buttons in front proclaim this Altogether a very lovely blouse—priced

special at \$5.75

Fourth Floor, North Room

Several Advantageous Purchases Have Combined Lately to Enable Us to Offer

Such Lace Curtain Values

The qualities are those which make the pricing all the more remarkable—designs those which seldom find their way into specially priced lots.

Princess Curtains With Marie Antoinette Combination Specially Priced at \$3.50 Pair.

These come in both white and Arabian color and all are made on three-pley French net—some with very neat edge patterns. The lot is priced uniformly at \$3.50 pair.

Imported Lacet Arabian Curtains, \$4.50 Pair.

Several patterns—from 3 to 9 pairs of each—are included and these curtains were taken from the higher-priced grades, now specially low priced at \$4.50 pair.

A Special Grouping of Lacet Arabian and Duchess Curtains, Priced at \$8.50 Pair.

This assortment includes several patterns of from 2 to 7 pairs each. The Arabian curtains come in the Arabian color only, but the Duchess curtains come in white and tones of ivory and champagne. All at very unusual savings at \$8.50 pair.

Sixth Floor, North Room.

Vacuum Carpet Sweeper

Best for This Low Price, \$3.95

The Victor Vacuum carpet sweeper is made with the brush attachment which picks up threads, lint and other hard-to-gather dirt. It is low priced, \$3.95.

The Housewares Section Offers Other Interesting Items.

Brass umbrella jars, brush finish with handles, special at \$1.95.

The Perfect Gem Cooker, a combination oven for many uses, such as baking, roasting, heating flatirons, toasting, boiling and frying, \$2.

Step-ladders—made of hardwood, strongly braced, 5-foot size, special at 75c.

Sixth Floor, South Room.

SECTION MARKETS.

DIAZ MEN FOR HELPING DEFEND G

Three Civilians
to Death by Mo
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VILLISTAS WILL

(BY CABLE TO THE NEW

Mexico City, Oct. 15.—

account of having helped

the Villistas were shot

today by a court martial

at Barrera. Leonardo

Salvador Franco.

More than a thousand

railway employees attend

their union last night.

project under discussion

viding for each employe

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Gov. Jara says the Co

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Naco, Ariz., Oct. 15.—

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SECTION TWO. MARKETS, WANT ADS.

DIAZ MEN TO DIE FOR HELPING HIM DEFEND CITADEL

Three Civilians Sentenced
to Death by Mexico City
Court Martial.

VILLISTAS WILL BE TRIED

[BY WIRE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]
Mexico City, Oct. 18.—Three civilians
accused of having helped Felix Diaz de-
fend the Citadel were sentenced to death
today by a court martial. They are Rich-
ard Barrera, Leobardo Baltierra, and
Salvador Franco.

More than a thousand Constitutional-
ist employees attended a meeting of
their union last night. The principal
project under discussion was a plan pro-
viding for each employee to set aside one
day's wages each month with which a
fund would be formed to buy out the
shares of National Railways stock now
in the hands of foreigners.

Gov. Jara says the Carrancistas have
elected that all imprisoned Villistas be
tried before military tribunals. He says
that Carranza is disposed to liberate fol-
lowers of Villa who have been arrested,
but has learned that Gen. Maytorena con-
tinues to imprison Carrancistas, and Car-
ranza is unwilling to free Villistas unless
his own followers are kept free from arrest.

This action came as a result of an ap-
peal made through Gov. Jara, in which
it was asserted that if the Mexican town
were taken by Gov. Maytorena's Indians
the wounded would be killed.

Massacre Was Threatened.
Both sides during the prolonged battle
have been threatening to execute the
wounded, but so far no wounded have
been shot after being captured.

SEERESS-WIFE JAILED BY VENGEFUL HUSBAND.

Man Abandoned by Wife Who Took
Her \$3,000 Along Has Woman
Jailed for Fortune Telling.

Joseph Williams worried a great deal
when his wife left him and took \$3,000
with her. He worried more over the
fact that she had taken the money and
he was arrested on a charge of robbery.
He learned that a husband cannot accuse
his wife of such things, according to the
law.

BOY SPEAKS TO PARENTS AFTER FOUR DAYS' COMA.

John O'Connell Jr., Slugged on
Thursday, Arouses from Stupor
and Recognizes His Mother.

John O'Connell Jr., 12 years old, re-
cognized his mother after four days' coma.
He was brought to the hospital on Thurs-
day after being hit by a car. He was in
a stupor for four days, but today he
was able to speak and call members of his
family by name.

ASK FOR PUBLIC COMMITTEE IN AUTOMATIC PHONE QUIZ.

Petitioners Include Prominent
Women, Labor Leaders, and Pol-
iticians, Who Want Real Search.
To have public confidence in the auto-
matic telephone inquiry being made by
the police department of public service,
the petitioners urge a committee
be appointed to assist in the work. The
petition has been sent to the mayor
and members of the council suggesting
a committee consist of two aldermen,
a representative of the labor union,
a representative of the police depart-
ment, and a representative of the Chicago
Federation of Women.

The Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

Chickens Make Her Rich; She Builds Free Chapel.



MISS ANNIE E. SHARPLEY,
OWNER OF HER GOLD MINES.

RICH ON CHICKS; BUILDS CHAPEL

Miss Annie Sharpley, Poul-
try Raiser, Gives Kids
Sunday School.

DEDICATION IS HELD.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.
That there is no incompatibility between
successful chicken raising and the rais-
ing of children to be good citizens is il-
lustrated by the unusual career of Miss
Annie E. Sharpley of Melrose Park.

Five years ago Miss Sharpley grew tired
of Chicago life and with the experience
of an early training on a farm in England
from which she came when she was 16
years of age, she purchased one acre of
land on the prairie two miles west of
Melrose Park and began raising chick-
ens.

So successful has she been she now
owns six and a half acres of good land,
an automobile, a fine residence, and all
modern improvements for the care of 4,000
chickens which she prepares for the mar-
ket.

Will Mother the Children.
Because of her gratitude to God for his
blessing on her venture in achieving busi-
ness independence she has erected a neat
frame chapel in a corner of her farm and
it is now her purpose to mother the chil-
dren of her neighborhood who have hith-
erto been without church or Sunday
school privileges.

Yesterday the chapel was dedicated in
the presence of several clergymen and
church and Sunday school workers who
went out from Chicago and from May-
wood in automobiles. There were nearly
sixty children and about an equal num-
ber of adults gathered at the ceremonies
which took place at 2:30 o'clock.

HUSBAND LOST; GIRL QUITS HOME

Mrs. Edwin Hedler, Victim
of Melancholia, Writes
to Her Parents.

ANNULMENT AGREED ON

This is the story of a young woman who
left home yesterday in search of a hap-
piness which science has said she cannot
find.

Two months ago Miss Clara Burton, 28
year old daughter of Robert Burton, a
traveling salesman of 527 South Austin
avenue, Oak Park, and Edwin Hedler, 31
years old, of 3000 Erie avenue, were stu-
dents at Valparaiso university in Indiana.

When Mrs. Hedler began her work
she chose as a companion worker Miss
Lucy McCoy. As the business grew the
need of a message was sent to Ohio to
the school teacher by the name of A. H. Oster.
His name and he liked the business so well
and became so much interested in Miss
Sharpley's assistant, Miss McCoy, that
he proposed marriage, and five months
ago the wedding took place.

THE WEATHER.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1914.

For Chicago and vicinity—Fair Monday
and probably Tuesday; warmer Mon-
day; variable winds, shifting to southerly.
For Illinois—Fair; warmer Monday;
Tuesday, partly cloudy; no wind
south winds. 1. 55.
Sunrise, 6:07; sunset,
5:08. Moonset, 5:48
p. m. Tomorrow,
6:00 a. m.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO (Last 24 Hours.)

Maximum, 10 a. m., 60.
Minimum, 5 a. m., 53.
8 a. m., 54; 11 a. m., 58; 1 p. m., 60;
3 p. m., 62; 5 p. m., 60; 7 p. m., 58;
9 p. m., 56; 11 p. m., 54; 1 a. m., 52;
3 a. m., 50; 5 a. m., 48; 7 a. m., 46;
9 a. m., 44; 11 a. m., 42; 1 p. m., 40;
3 p. m., 38; 5 p. m., 36; 7 p. m., 34;
9 p. m., 32; 11 p. m., 30; 1 a. m., 28;
3 a. m., 26; 5 a. m., 24; 7 a. m., 22;
9 a. m., 20; 11 a. m., 18; 1 p. m., 16;
3 p. m., 14; 5 p. m., 12; 7 p. m., 10;
9 p. m., 8; 11 p. m., 6; 1 a. m., 4;
3 a. m., 2; 5 a. m., 0; 7 a. m., -2;
9 a. m., -4; 11 a. m., -6; 1 p. m., -8;
3 p. m., -10; 5 p. m., -12; 7 p. m., -14;
9 p. m., -16; 11 p. m., -18; 1 a. m., -20;
3 a. m., -22; 5 a. m., -24; 7 a. m., -26;
9 a. m., -28; 11 a. m., -30; 1 p. m., -32;
3 p. m., -34; 5 p. m., -36; 7 p. m., -38;
9 p. m., -40; 11 p. m., -42; 1 a. m., -44;
3 a. m., -46; 5 a. m., -48; 7 a. m., -50;
9 a. m., -52; 11 a. m., -54; 1 p. m., -56;
3 p. m., -58; 5 p. m., -60; 7 p. m., -62;
9 p. m., -64; 11 p. m., -66; 1 a. m., -68;
3 a. m., -70; 5 a. m., -72; 7 a. m., -74;
9 a. m., -76; 11 a. m., -78; 1 p. m., -80;
3 p. m., -82; 5 p. m., -84; 7 p. m., -86;
9 p. m., -88; 11 p. m., -90; 1 a. m., -92;
3 a. m., -94; 5 a. m., -96; 7 a. m., -98;
9 a. m., -100; 11 a. m., -102; 1 p. m., -104;
3 p. m., -106; 5 p. m., -108; 7 p. m., -110;
9 p. m., -112; 11 p. m., -114; 1 a. m., -116;
3 a. m., -118; 5 a. m., -120; 7 a. m., -122;
9 a. m., -124; 11 a. m., -126; 1 p. m., -128;
3 p. m., -130; 5 p. m., -132; 7 p. m., -134;
9 p. m., -136; 11 p. m., -138; 1 a. m., -140;
3 a. m., -142; 5 a. m., -144; 7 a. m., -146;
9 a. m., -148; 11 a. m., -150; 1 p. m., -152;
3 p. m., -154; 5 p. m., -156; 7 p. m., -158;
9 p. m., -160; 11 p. m., -162; 1 a. m., -164;
3 a. m., -166; 5 a. m., -168; 7 a. m., -170;
9 a. m., -172; 11 a. m., -174; 1 p. m., -176;
3 p. m., -178; 5 p. m., -180; 7 p. m., -182;
9 p. m., -184; 11 p. m., -186; 1 a. m., -188;
3 a. m., -190; 5 a. m., -192; 7 a. m., -194;
9 a. m., -196; 11 a. m., -198; 1 p. m., -200;
3 p. m., -202; 5 p. m., -204; 7 p. m., -206;
9 p. m., -208; 11 p. m., -210; 1 a. m., -212;
3 a. m., -214; 5 a. m., -216; 7 a. m., -218;
9 a. m., -220; 11 a. m., -222; 1 p. m., -224;
3 p. m., -226; 5 p. m., -228; 7 p. m., -230;
9 p. m., -232; 11 p. m., -234; 1 a. m., -236;
3 a. m., -238; 5 a. m., -240; 7 a. m., -242;
9 a. m., -244; 11 a. m., -246; 1 p. m., -248;
3 p. m., -250; 5 p. m., -252; 7 p. m., -254;
9 p. m., -256; 11 p. m., -258; 1 a. m., -260;
3 a. m., -262; 5 a. m., -264; 7 a. m., -266;
9 a. m., -268; 11 a. m., -270; 1 p. m., -272;
3 p. m., -274; 5 p. m., -276; 7 p. m., -278;
9 p. m., -280; 11 p. m., -282; 1 a. m., -284;
3 a. m., -286; 5 a. m., -288; 7 a. m., -290;
9 a. m., -292; 11 a. m., -294; 1 p. m., -296;
3 p. m., -298; 5 p. m., -300; 7 p. m., -302;
9 p. m., -304; 11 p. m., -306; 1 a. m., -308;
3 a. m., -310; 5 a. m., -312; 7 a. m., -314;
9 a. m., -316; 11 a. m., -318; 1 p. m., -320;
3 p. m., -322; 5 p. m., -324; 7 p. m., -326;
9 p. m., -328; 11 p. m., -330; 1 a. m., -332;
3 a. m., -334; 5 a. m., -336; 7 a. m., -338;
9 a. m., -340; 11 a. m., -342; 1 p. m., -344;
3 p. m., -346; 5 p. m., -348; 7 p. m., -350;
9 p. m., -352; 11 p. m., -354; 1 a. m., -356;
3 a. m., -358; 5 a. m., -360; 7 a. m., -362;
9 a. m., -364; 11 a. m., -366; 1 p. m., -368;
3 p. m., -370; 5 p. m., -372; 7 p. m., -374;
9 p. m., -376; 11 p. m., -378; 1 a. m., -380;
3 a. m., -382; 5 a. m., -384; 7 a. m., -386;
9 a. m., -388; 11 a. m., -390; 1 p. m., -392;
3 p. m., -394; 5 p. m., -396; 7 p. m., -398;
9 p. m., -400; 11 p. m., -402; 1 a. m., -404;
3 a. m., -406; 5 a. m., -408; 7 a. m., -410;
9 a. m., -412; 11 a. m., -414; 1 p. m., -416;
3 p. m., -418; 5 p. m., -420; 7 p. m., -422;
9 p. m., -424; 11 p. m., -426; 1 a. m., -428;
3 a. m., -430; 5 a. m., -432; 7 a. m., -434;
9 a. m., -436; 11 a. m., -438; 1 p. m., -440;
3 p. m., -442; 5 p. m., -444; 7 p. m., -446;
9 p. m., -448; 11 p. m., -450; 1 a. m., -452;
3 a. m., -454; 5 a. m., -456; 7 a. m., -458;
9 a. m., -460; 11 a. m., -462; 1 p. m., -464;
3 p. m., -466; 5 p. m., -468; 7 p. m., -470;
9 p. m., -472; 11 p. m., -474; 1 a. m., -476;
3 a. m., -478; 5 a. m., -480; 7 a. m., -482;
9 a. m., -484; 11 a. m., -486; 1 p. m., -488;
3 p. m., -490; 5 p. m., -492; 7 p. m., -494;
9 p. m., -496; 11 p. m., -498; 1 a. m., -500;
3 a. m., -502; 5 a. m., -504; 7 a. m., -506;
9 a. m., -508; 11 a. m., -510; 1 p. m., -512;
3 p. m., -514; 5 p. m., -516; 7 p. m., -518;
9 p. m., -520; 11 p. m., -522; 1 a. m., -524;
3 a. m., -526; 5 a. m., -528; 7 a. m., -530;
9 a. m., -532; 11 a. m., -534; 1 p. m., -536;
3 p. m., -538; 5 p. m., -540; 7 p. m., -542;
9 p. m., -544; 11 p. m., -546; 1 a. m., -548;
3 a. m., -550; 5 a. m., -552; 7 a. m., -554;
9 a. m., -556; 11 a. m., -558; 1 p. m., -560;
3 p. m., -562; 5 p. m., -564; 7 p. m., -566;
9 p. m., -568; 11 p. m., -570; 1 a. m., -572;
3 a. m., -574; 5 a. m., -576; 7 a. m., -578;
9 a. m., -580; 11 a. m., -582; 1 p. m., -584;
3 p. m., -586; 5 p. m., -588; 7 p. m., -590;
9 p. m., -592; 11 p. m., -594; 1 a. m., -596;
3 a. m., -598; 5 a. m., -600; 7 a. m., -602;
9 a. m., -604; 11 a. m., -606; 1 p. m., -608;
3 p. m., -610; 5 p. m., -612; 7 p. m., -614;
9 p. m., -616; 11 p. m., -618; 1 a. m., -620;
3 a. m., -622; 5 a. m., -624; 7 a. m., -626;
9 a. m., -628; 11 a. m., -630; 1 p. m., -632;
3 p. m., -634; 5 p. m., -636; 7 p. m., -638;
9 p. m., -640; 11 p. m., -642; 1 a. m., -644;
3 a. m., -646; 5 a. m., -648; 7 a. m., -650;
9 a. m., -652; 11 a. m., -654; 1 p. m., -656;
3 p. m., -658; 5 p. m., -660; 7 p. m., -662;
9 p. m., -664; 11 p. m., -666; 1 a. m., -668;
3 a. m., -670; 5 a. m., -672; 7 a. m., -674;
9 a. m., -676; 11 a. m., -678; 1 p. m., -680;
3 p. m., -682; 5 p. m., -684; 7 p. m., -686;
9 p. m., -688; 11 p. m., -690; 1 a. m., -692;
3 a. m., -694; 5 a. m., -696; 7 a. m., -698;
9 a. m., -700; 11 a. m., -702; 1 p. m., -704;
3 p. m., -706; 5 p. m., -708; 7 p. m., -710;
9 p. m., -712; 11 p. m., -714; 1 a. m., -716;
3 a. m., -718; 5 a. m., -720; 7 a. m., -722;
9 a. m., -724; 11 a. m., -726; 1 p. m., -728;
3 p. m., -730; 5 p. m., -732; 7 p. m., -734;
9 p. m., -736; 11 p. m., -738; 1 a. m., -740;
3 a. m., -742; 5 a. m., -744; 7 a. m., -746;
9 a. m., -748; 11 a. m., -750; 1 p. m., -752;
3 p. m., -754; 5 p. m., -756; 7 p. m., -758;
9 p. m., -760; 11 p. m., -762; 1 a. m., -764;
3 a. m., -766; 5 a. m., -768; 7 a. m., -770;
9 a. m., -772; 11 a. m., -774; 1 p. m., -776;
3 p. m., -778; 5 p. m., -780; 7 p. m., -782;
9 p. m., -784; 11 p. m., -786; 1 a. m., -788;
3 a. m., -790; 5 a. m., -792; 7 a. m., -794;
9 a. m., -796; 11 a. m., -798; 1 p. m., -800;
3 p. m., -802; 5 p. m., -804; 7 p. m., -806;
9 p. m., -808; 11 p. m., -810; 1 a. m., -812;
3 a. m., -814; 5 a. m., -816; 7 a. m., -818;
9 a. m., -820; 11 a. m., -822; 1 p. m., -824;
3 p. m., -826; 5 p. m., -828; 7 p. m., -830;
9 p. m., -832; 11 p. m., -834; 1 a. m., -836;
3 a. m., -838; 5 a. m., -840; 7 a. m., -842;
9 a. m., -844; 11 a. m., -846; 1 p. m., -848;
3 p. m., -850; 5 p. m., -852; 7 p. m., -854;
9 p. m., -856; 11 p. m., -858; 1 a. m., -860;
3 a. m., -862; 5 a. m., -864; 7 a. m., -866;
9 a. m., -868; 11 a. m., -870; 1 p. m., -872;
3 p. m., -874; 5 p. m., -876; 7 p. m., -878;
9 p. m., -880; 11 p. m., -882; 1 a. m., -884;
3 a. m., -886; 5 a. m., -888; 7 a. m., -890;
9 a. m., -892; 11 a. m., -894; 1 p. m., -896;
3 p. m., -898; 5 p. m., -900; 7 p. m., -902;
9 p. m., -904; 11 p. m., -906; 1 a. m., -908;
3 a. m., -910; 5 a. m., -912; 7 a. m., -914;
9 a. m., -916; 11 a. m., -918; 1 p. m., -920;
3 p. m., -922; 5 p. m., -924; 7 p. m., -926;
9 p. m., -928; 11 p. m., -930; 1 a. m., -932;
3 a. m., -934; 5 a. m., -936; 7 a. m., -938;
9 a. m., -940; 11 a. m., -942; 1 p. m., -944;
3 p. m., -946; 5 p. m., -948; 7 p. m., -950;
9 p. m., -952; 11 p. m., -954; 1 a. m., -956;
3 a. m., -958; 5 a. m., -960; 7 a. m., -962;
9 a. m., -964; 11 a. m., -966; 1 p. m., -968;
3 p. m., -970; 5 p. m., -972; 7 p. m., -974;
9 p. m., -976; 11 p. m., -978; 1 a. m., -980;
3 a. m., -982; 5 a. m., -984; 7 a. m., -986;
9 a. m., -988; 11 a. m., -990; 1 p. m., -992;
3 p. m., -994; 5 p. m., -996; 7 p. m., -998;
9 p. m., -1000; 11 p. m., -1002; 1 a. m., -1004;
3 a. m., -1006; 5 a. m., -1008; 7 a. m., -1010;
9 a. m., -1012; 11 a. m., -1014; 1 p. m., -1016;
3 p. m., -1018; 5 p. m., -1020; 7 p. m., -1022;
9 p. m., -1024; 11 p. m., -1026; 1 a. m., -1028;
3 a. m., -1030; 5 a. m., -1032; 7 a. m., -1034;
9 a. m., -1036; 11 a. m., -1038; 1 p. m., -1040;
3 p. m., -1042; 5 p. m., -1044; 7 p. m., -1046;
9 p. m., -1048; 11 p. m., -1050; 1 a. m., -1052;
3 a. m., -1054; 5 a. m., -1056; 7 a. m., -1058;
9 a. m., -1060; 11 a. m., -1062; 1 p. m., -1064;
3 p. m., -1066; 5 p. m., -1068; 7 p. m., -1070;
9 p. m., -1072; 11 p. m., -1074; 1 a. m., -1076;
3 a. m., -1078; 5 a. m., -1080; 7 a. m., -1082;
9 a. m., -1084; 11 a. m., -1086; 1 p. m., -1088;
3 p. m., -1090; 5 p. m., -1092; 7 p. m., -1094;
9 p. m., -1096; 11 p. m., -1098; 1 a. m., -1100;
3 a. m., -1102; 5 a. m., -1104; 7 a. m., -1106;
9 a. m., -1108; 11 a. m., -1110; 1 p. m., -1112;
3 p. m., -1114; 5 p. m., -1116; 7 p. m., -1118;
9 p. m., -1120; 11 p. m., -1122; 1 a. m., -1124;
3 a. m., -1126; 5 a. m., -1128; 7 a. m., -1130;
9 a. m., -1132; 11 a. m., -1134; 1 p. m., -1136;
3 p. m., -1138; 5 p. m., -1140; 7 p. m., -1142;
9 p. m., -1144; 11 p. m., -1146; 1 a. m., -1148;
3 a. m., -1150; 5 a. m., -1152; 7 a. m., -1154;
9 a. m., -1156; 11 a. m., -1158; 1 p. m., -1160;
3 p. m., -1162; 5 p. m., -1164; 7 p. m., -1166;
9 p. m., -1168; 11 p. m., -1170; 1 a. m., -1172;
3 a. m., -1174; 5 a. m., -1176; 7 a. m., -1178;
9 a. m., -1180; 11 a. m., -1182; 1 p. m., -1184;
3 p. m., -1186; 5 p. m., -1188; 7 p. m., -1190;
9 p. m., -1192; 11 p. m., -1194; 1 a. m., -1196;
3 a. m., -1198; 5 a. m., -1200; 7 a. m., -1202;
9 a. m., -1204; 11 a. m., -1206; 1 p. m., -1208;
3 p. m., -1210; 5 p. m., -1212; 7 p. m., -1214;
9 p. m., -1216; 11 p. m., -1218; 1 a. m., -1220;
3 a. m., -1222; 5 a. m., -1224; 7 a. m., -1226;
9 a. m., -1228; 11 a. m., -1230; 1 p. m., -1232;
3 p. m., -1234; 5 p. m., -1236; 7 p. m., -1238;
9 p. m., -1240; 11 p. m., -1242; 1 a. m., -1244;
3 a. m., -1246; 5 a. m., -1248; 7 a. m., -1250;
9 a. m., -1252; 11 a. m., -1254; 1 p. m., -1256;
3 p. m., -1258; 5 p. m., -1260; 7 p. m., -1262;
9 p. m., -1264; 11 p. m., -1266; 1 a. m., -1268;
3 a. m., -1270; 5 a. m., -1272; 7 a. m., -1274;
9 a. m., -1276; 11 a. m., -1278; 1 p. m., -1280;
3 p. m., -1282; 5 p. m., -1284; 7 p. m., -1286;
9 p. m., -1288; 11 p. m., -1290; 1 a. m., -1292;
3 a. m., -1294; 5 a. m., -1296; 7 a. m., -1298;
9 a. m., -1300; 11 a. m., -1302; 1 p. m., -1304;
3 p. m., -1306; 5 p. m., -1308; 7 p. m., -1310;
9 p. m., -1312; 11 p. m., -1314; 1 a. m., -1316;
3 a. m., -1318; 5 a. m., -1320; 7 a. m., -1322;
9 a. m., -1324; 11 a. m., -1326; 1 p. m., -1328;
3 p. m., -1330; 5 p. m., -1332; 7 p. m., -1334;
9 p. m., -1336; 11 p. m., -1338; 1 a. m., -1340;
3 a. m., -1342; 5 a. m., -1344; 7 a. m., -1346;
9 a. m., -1348; 11 a. m., -1350; 1 p. m., -1352;
3 p. m., -1354; 5 p. m., -1356; 7 p. m., -1358;
9 p. m., -1360; 11 p. m., -1362; 1 a. m., -1364;
3 a. m., -1366; 5 a. m., -1368; 7 a. m., -1370;
9 a. m., -1372; 11 a. m., -1374; 1 p. m., -1376;
3 p. m., -1378; 5 p. m., -1380; 7 p. m., -1382;
9 p. m., -1384; 11 p. m., -1386; 1 a. m., -1388;
3 a. m., -1390; 5 a. m., -1392; 7 a. m., -1394;
9 a. m., -1396; 11 a. m., -1398; 1 p. m., -1400;
3 p. m., -1402; 5 p. m., -1404; 7 p. m., -1406;
9 p. m., -1408; 11 p. m., -1410; 1 a. m., -1412;
3 a. m., -1414; 5 a. m., -1416; 7 a. m., -1418;
9 a. m., -1420; 11 a. m., -1422; 1 p. m., -

BUTLER NINE BEATER FOR NATIONAL AMATEUR TITLE.

BUTLERS LOSE TO CLEVELAND IN TITLE GAME

Three Bingles and Walk in Eighth Win 3-2 Amateur Contest.

NOISE BIG FEATURE

BY SAM WELLS.

Chicago lost its last chance for a championship as a participant in the 1914 season when the Telling Brothers of Cleveland defeated the Butler Bros. nine at Weighman park yesterday in the final battle of the amateur world series. Toward the finish four putouts were all that remained between the Butlers and the big amateur title, but before the first of the four batters could be retired the Strollers pounded home two runs, which gave them the game, 3 to 2.

Up to the eighth inning it seemed Chicago was to have at least one baseball title. In the first two innings the Butlers took advantage of errors by the Clevelanders and pushed home two runs. In the third the Strollers scored once, but after that the rivals played a desperate brand of baseball and the one run lead of the Butlers looked enough to win.

Obtains Win in Eighth.
A pass in the midst of three hits upset all the hope, however, and after the visitors took the lead they refused to "blow," although the Butlers had the tying run on second base when the third batter was retired in the ninth.

Cleveland owes its prominence in the amateur world to the stellar twirling of Nick Cygan, a left hander, whose curves are harder to hit than his name is to pronounce. Nick limited the Butlers to five singles, only two of which were bunched in the same round. With clean support Cygan would not have been scored against. Shimmers pitched a creditable game for the Butlers. He was nipped for nine hits, but seemed likely to get away with his game until the Strollers amassed three safeties in the final eighth.

Visitors Load in Noise.
Something over 4,000 fans flocked to Federal park to witness the amateur world series. There were nearly 100 Clevelanders in the crowd, and the small percentage of visitors made almost as much noise as the local rooters.

Everywhere was a cheer at each opportunity, and a stranger at the park might easily have imagined that the Sox and Cubs were repeating their deciding game of the city series.

Howell's Work Flaming.
Cleveland apparently took its amateur seriously, for there were four big leaguers in the team to report.

Further down was the last proceedings by the presence of Harry Howell, the old St. Louis pitcher, who acted as umpire in chief and got by without a single protest.

It looked as if the Butlers at the start. Three Strollers died in a row, then Kenney scored the home run, and Kenney batted for Kenney. The Butlers reached second base after a two base hit by Young put the Strollers in the middle of the fourth, but that chance was thrown away by headless base work.

Amateur ball is not a game to be taken too seriously. It is a game to be played for fun, and for the sake of the game.

Story of Cleveland Run.
Three Strollers died in a row, then Kenney scored the home run, and Kenney batted for Kenney.

Amateur ball is not a game to be taken too seriously. It is a game to be played for fun, and for the sake of the game.

CATHOLIC LEAGUE RACE TIE.
The results of the National Catholic league race tie at Columbus park, 8 to 2. Each team has a victory in its credit.

BUFFED GET HIGH BEHIND.
Jameson, H. H., Oct. 12.—Hugh Bennett, who was suspended, had been released from the Penitentiary International league team from the Boston Red Sox, and tonight that he had secured with the Buffalo Federal league team for the next few months.

Stack Wins Hoosier Game.
Two teams, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—In a game between the Strollers and the Stack, the latter team won, 6 to 2. Mark and the Stack of the Ohio were the winners.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—In a game between the Strollers and the Stack, the latter team won, 6 to 2. Mark and the Stack of the Ohio were the winners.

CALAC TO LEAD CARLISLE.
Carlisle, Oct. 12.—(Special.)—In a game between the Strollers and the Stack, the latter team won, 6 to 2. Mark and the Stack of the Ohio were the winners.

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND.



CITY TITLE GOES TO LOUDIN TEAM

Maager Holds Eclipse to Two Bingles in 7 to 1 Game at Cub Park.

ALSO FANS FOURTEEN.

The Loudin Colts won the amateur championship of Chicago, by defeating the Eclipse, 7 to 1, at Cub park yesterday.

Maager, who played with the Cleveland Federal club last year, gave the second baseman a hard time, hitting the Eclipse's only run.

The Eclipse was unfortunate in its fielding, for every one of its errors helped in the scoring of the Loudin run.

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In the Wake of the News.

BY RING W. LARDNER.

When I desire to teach my face Or hands, or sometimes in the case, And when I search quite fruitlessly For some where soap's supposed to be, It's then that I sincerely wish My child had never seen a fish.

No matter where the soap is hid, It's found by this precious kid, And promptly found in Buffalo Lake, Where instantly each costly cake Becomes a fish, but not at all Like fish, grows smaller and more small.

The child soon screeches of his play; He leaves his fish to melt away, Some time he'll quit this game; I hope, And then I'll wash myself with soap. Until that time I'll merely wish My child had never seen a fish.

BUSH BEATS BILL JAMES IN EXHIBITION GAME, 6 TO 3.
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 18.—(Special.)—Joe Bush, using a mean ball that stung, beat Bill James, 6 to 3, in the first meeting of the touring all-American and all-National teams today.

James fanned eleven batters and Bush nine. Both were hit freely, though several of the hits were errors by the fielders.

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FEDS TO DISCUSS OFFER OF PEACE

May Take Action on Suggestion by O. B. at Meeting This Week.

SESSION IN NEW YORK.

BY HANDY ANDY.

Garry Hermann, acting as spokesman for the powers of organized baseball, has submitted a definite offer of peace to the Federal league, according to Charles H. Wegman.

What the proposition was is not known, but there seems a good chance that it will be acceptable to the independents.

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CREDIT HIMSELF FOR GREAT WORK OF YALE ELEVEN

New Attack Taught by Coach Chief Factor in Victory Over Notre Dame.

BY WALTER H. BECKERSALL.

Take your hats off to Frank Hinkley, coach of the Yale football team which defeated Notre Dame at New Haven Saturday, 28 to 0.

This gridiron mentor, one of the great ends that ever graced the chalk lined field, revolutionized the Bulldog methods in five weeks. The team he placed on the field against the western eleven, admitted to be one of the strongest ever sent east to battle a big team, showed the football world that the west has several things to learn if it hopes to cope successfully with the strong teams of the east.

Not alone did the Yale coach confine his teachings to the American game, but he adopted some of the strong formations of English rugby. The combination resulted in the one-sided defeat of Notre Dame.

Yale's victory cannot be attributed as much to its strong defensive play as to its running attack, which should play an important part in all its important football clashes. This running offense will be of great help to Yale in all its big games, and as it worked successfully against a defensive team of Notre Dame's caliber it ought to be successful against almost any opponent.

In executing this running attack the bulldogs were helped from three to five times, with the players handling the oval getting into the interference so that the last man to receive the ball was in a position to make considerable headway.

On other plays of the running attack, the last player to receive the ball generally made a forward pass to one of his teammates, who was able to get out into the open because the opposing defense was drawn to check the running formation.

Running Attack Is Feature.
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Berries Old Formations.
In addition to its running attack, Yale displayed a variation of offense which should make the Blue one of the most feared eleven in the east this fall. Plays of the old type which were used by the Bulldogs in the past were called into commission and some of them resulted in good gains.

Berries adopted a new football method at New Haven, Hinkley is following the lead of the Yale coach, who has been a great success in the past.

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STAGG ORDERS HARD WORK FOR MAROONS THIS WEEK.
After a week of easy practice, daily signal drills, and a few light games, the Maroons are now in for a hard week of practice.

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Bowlers Start Season on Alleys with a String of High Marks.

BOWLING secretaries earned their salaries for the first time this season yesterday when they have had the local players are traveling faster than they have since the days of the loaded ball and much faster than they did with the dodo. Two team games over 1,100 show up, although the season is less than five weeks old. The Shells top the list with 1,167 in Brand's Park league, with the Binges two pins under them in the High City.

High team average to date is the 1,011-3 of the Millers in Schall's league, a mark that has no connection with the high game record, although Schall's men figured in both marks. Charley Collier and William Langford top the individual high game marks with 279, the scores coming in the Randolph and Kline leagues. Glen Fisher's 255-3 for the Bricks in Barge's league is the highest three game mark of the year so far, several other men passing the 250 mark.

The standing of the teams and the averages of the leading players in the leading local bowling leagues are as follows:

RANDOLPH LEAGUE.
Shells, 1,167; Binges, 1,145; Bricks, 1,120; Barges, 1,100; Binges, 1,080; Binges, 1,060; Binges, 1,040; Binges, 1,020; Binges, 1,000; Binges, 980; Binges, 960; Binges, 940; Binges, 920; Binges, 900; Binges, 880; Binges, 860; Binges, 840; Binges, 820; Binges, 800; Binges, 780; Binges, 760; Binges, 740; Binges, 720; Binges, 700; Binges, 680; Binges, 660; Binges, 640; Binges, 620; Binges, 600; Binges, 580; Binges, 560; Binges, 540; Binges, 520; Binges, 500; Binges, 480; Binges, 460; Binges, 440; Binges, 420; Binges, 400; Binges, 380; Binges, 360; Binges, 340; Binges, 320; Binges, 300; Binges, 280; Binges, 260; Binges, 240; Binges, 220; Binges, 200; Binges, 180; Binges, 160; Binges, 140; Binges, 120; Binges, 100; Binges, 80; Binges, 60; Binges, 40; Binges, 20; Binges, 0.

SHALL'S LEAGUE.
Millers, 1,011-3; Binges, 1,000; Binges, 980; Binges, 960; Binges, 940; Binges, 920; Binges, 900; Binges, 880; Binges, 860; Binges, 840; Binges, 820; Binges, 800; Binges, 780; Binges, 760; Binges, 740; Binges, 720; Binges, 700; Binges, 680; Binges, 660; Binges, 640; Binges, 620; Binges, 600; Binges, 580; Binges, 560; Binges, 540; Binges, 520; Binges, 500; Binges, 480; Binges, 460; Binges, 440; Binges, 420; Binges, 400; Binges, 380; Binges, 360; Binges, 340; Binges, 320; Binges, 300; Binges, 280; Binges, 260; Binges, 240; Binges, 220; Binges, 200; Binges, 180; Binges, 160; Binges, 140; Binges, 120; Binges, 100; Binges, 80; Binges, 60; Binges, 40; Binges, 20; Binges, 0.

BRIDGE LEAGUE.
Binges, 1,000; Binges, 980; Binges, 960; Binges, 940; Binges, 920; Binges, 900; Binges, 880; Binges, 860; Binges, 840; Binges, 820; Binges, 800; Binges, 780; Binges, 760; Binges, 740; Binges, 720; Binges, 700; Binges, 680; Binges, 660; Binges, 640; Binges, 620; Binges, 600; Binges, 580; Binges, 560; Binges, 540; Binges, 520; Binges, 500; Binges, 480; Binges, 460; Binges, 440; Binges, 420; Binges, 400; Binges, 380; Binges, 360; Binges, 340; Binges, 320; Binges, 300; Binges, 280; Binges, 260; Binges, 240; Binges, 220; Binges, 200; Binges, 180; Binges, 160; Binges, 140; Binges, 120; Binges, 100; Binges, 80; Binges, 60; Binges, 40; Binges, 20; Binges, 0.

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FRENCH PUBLIC EAGER TO INVEST

Buys \$16,573,740 in National Defense Bonds from Oct. 6 to 10.

(BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.)
PARIS, Oct. 18.—The French minister of finance announced recently the total value of the national defense bonds subscribed for up to Oct. 5. During the five days from Oct. 8 to Oct. 10, inclusive, the value of the bonds issued equaled \$11,000,000.

M. Ribot, the minister of finance, does not wish to obtain this vast sum of money at once for the French government but to feed the treasury with a continuous influx of cash to meet current expenditures and without drawing unduly on the

Public Buying Heavily.
The public is beginning to understand M. Ribot's policy and is now buying thousands of bonds daily, tempted by the 4 per cent interest and other advantages. Owners of small savings or those in receipt of little incomes or pensions are

It is considered in financial quarters here that the public will continue for long to be the treasury and France by subscribing.

Business firms ask why the Bank of France does not discount the national defense 5 percent bonds. Many commercial houses are willing to subscribe by the wholesale for the bonds if this resource is open to them.

But the issue of bonds now being made by the French republic is intended to relieve di-

New Loans on Market.

Loans issued by small European nations are announced every day, with the avowed object for military purposes, to defend their neutrality against the great powers.

Sweden wants 400,000,000 crowns at 5 per cent. Denmark takes a loan of 300,000,000 at 4 per cent. Holland recently issued a loan to cover military outlay. Switzerland asks for 500,000,000 to defray the expenses of arm-

SUMMER HOME FOR SHAFFER
Chicago Publisher Buys 3,000 Acres
Near Proposed Site of "White
House" in Colorado.

acres near Mount Falcon, the proposed site of the "summer White House" projected here, and will build a summer residence. He paid \$100,000 for the land and probably will invest as much more in the residence.

...new idea was...
...Columbia river near St. Helens late today as
...was beached, with the loss of one life, that
...fireman. The vessel was badly damaged.

...dders of

Lumber Company

Making Fund Gold Bonds

to extend the time for deposit of
before that date bonds may be
st Co. of Boston, or First Trust &
date the Committee reserves the
conditions as it may at the time

G. WING G. LEVICK L. POOLE S. S. KEITH NS.	Committee
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& Pacific R. R. Co.

Collateral Trust Bonds:

pleasure vitiate or undo the pro-
draw bonds heretofore deposited by
still have the right to do so, read
"a" and send for my Circular "B"
e's new agreement with comments

Boston, Mass.

OWERTY... Learn
your Business... Instantly
THE OWERTY STA-
TIONERY. Send 1 to stamps for book or
 samples. **OWERTY STATIONERY COMPANY**
 408 Monroe Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

1914, payable November 1, 1914, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 21, 1914.

GEORGE F. NEWINS, Treasurer

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

A dark, textured vertical strip, possibly a book binding or a close-up of a material edge, showing a rough, fibrous texture. The strip is dark grey or black with visible vertical lines and a slightly uneven surface. It appears to be a close-up of a material edge or a book binding.

STUDY

[illegible]

